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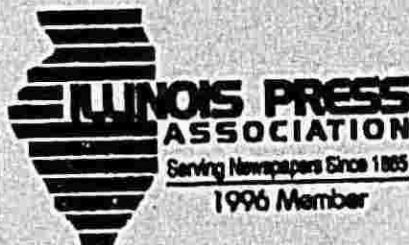
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Fire Dist. seeks two new station sites

No immediate plans to build

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Not one, but two new fire stations could be in store for the Antioch area in the near future.

Currently, the Antioch Fire Protection District is discussing purchasing options near Grass Lake Road and Route 59, near the Bank of Waukegan, as well as a site on Deep Lake Road north of Depot Street.

"We're in the process of buying some property, but nothing is finalized yet," explained Deputy Chief Dennis Volling.

"There are plans for a new station in that area," added Volling, referring to the Grass Lake Rd./ Rte. 59 site.

In fact, according to Dean Pedersen, president of the Antioch Fire Protection Board, the district has signed a letter of intent to purchase some property for the Grass Lake Road site.

"We're still in the negotiation stages," said Pedersen, who preferred not to discuss estimated purchasing costs.

A single station located in downtown Antioch serves as the hub to respond to calls within the village as well as the greater township areas. The fire department responded to more than 500 calls last year.

Following a study completed last March by Naperville-based Richard H. Solomon, a professional consulting firm that studies public fire services, reports indicated additional fire stations were merited on Rte.

59 and Grass Lake Rd. as well as a site east of the railroad tracks.

Two-acre sites are being sought for each location which would be large enough for two- or three-bay stations. There would be living quarters space at both locations.

"We want them to be big enough, so we could put helicopter pads at both places if we need to," Volling said.

But Pedersen said the actual building of fire stations would not occur for some time.

"We thought we should look at purchasing sites before the prices become too outrageous," Pedersen said. "Once we purchase the sites, we can start budgeting for future fire stations."

Pedersen also stressed that purchasing See **STATION** page A10

District 34 explains its cash reserves

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Contrary to an allegation of "overtaxing" residents, Antioch Elementary School District 34 announced that its cash reserves are modest compared to other school districts and are well within the confines of state law.

Superintendent Dr. Daniel Burke wanted to set the record straight on allegations by BEST (Better Education/Sensible Taxes), a local tax watchdog group which claimed the district "overcharged more than \$4.5 million in excessive school property taxes."

To prove the district has nothing to hide, Burke opened the district's budget books for inspection to the district's auditor, a representative from the Illinois State Board of Education, and a former regional superintendent of Lake County schools.

"We don't have millions of dollars sitting in a safe," Burke said bluntly.

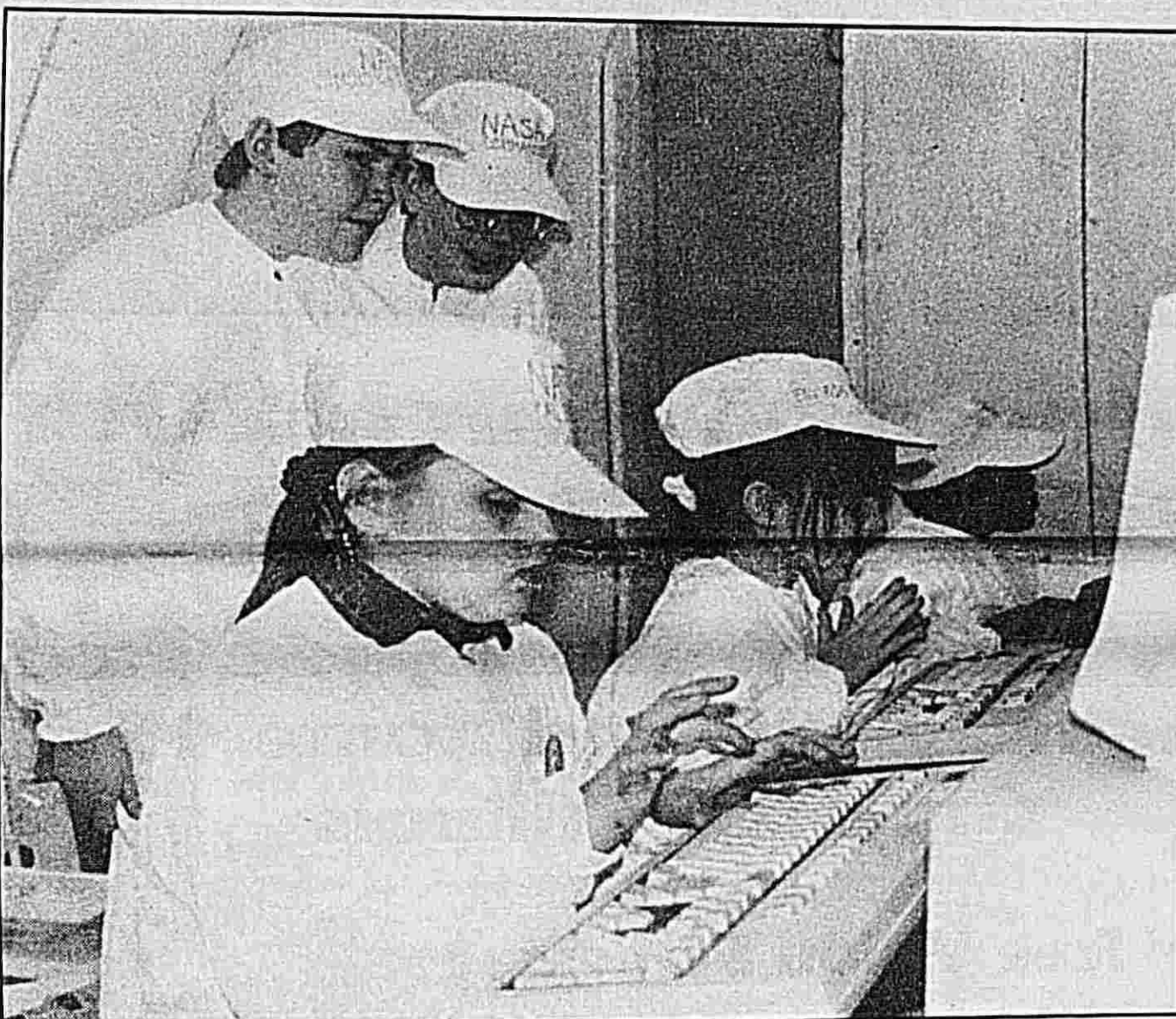
BEST based its allegation on the district's cash balance and reserves fund, which showed \$4.3 million in cash reserves June 30, 1995, and a year-end expenditure fund of about \$8.1 million in 1995. The fiscal year for the 1995-96 school year began last July 1, 1995.

Burke said the district systematically puts money aside and invests money because the state pays out school funds throughout the year. Currently, the district has approximately \$3 million in cash reserves, which could fall to \$2 million by April.

"A sensible person would put your cash reserves in a savings account, then you don't have to borrow money when you need it," Burke said. "State aid payments are continuously late."

He also said the bulk of the cash reserves will likely be spent by June 30, just prior to beginning the next fiscal year.

"The cash reserves are always fluctuating because we're always drawing from them to fund our on-going programs and to pay salaries," Burke said. "The outstanding See **CASH** page A10



Look out stars we're headed for Mars . . . There's a lot of pressure in the cockpit during the Emmons School space simulation. Back row, from left: Michael Ryan, 9 and Laras Hazners, 13, front row, from left, Kateri Richards, 9, Rachel Aredia, 10 and Ervin Nevitt.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Emmons astronauts describe mission

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

With the exception of the astronauts who floated away, all 68 students and teachers who participated in the 1996 Emmons School Space Mission returned from orbit safely.

Student astronauts, medical specialists, engineers and other scientists answered a plethora of questions from honored guests and parents during a special news conference. Students described their two-day mission which simulated a space shuttle flight complete with mission control, cockpit operations, and a lunar space station.

News, however, leaked out that several astronauts were lost in space due to a communications error between the space station and mission control.

"It wasn't my fault. It was mission control's (fault)," reported Tim Diemer, a seventh-grader who was commanding the space station.

During the mission, students also found themselves having to react to a meteor shower that was in the path of the space shuttle.

"We steered away from it," said David

Schmelzer, a fifth-grader. Astronauts also geared up in space suits to check for meteor damage on the outside of the spacecraft.

Students had to respond to a leak in the bathroom of the space shuttle, and a mysterious air leak in the cockpit caused minor headaches for crew members aboard the space craft.

For months prior to the simulated space mission, fourth- and fifth-graders trained as if they were the actual engineers, scientists and astronauts preparing for a space shuttle mission to the moon.

They communicated with each other through computers, conducted lunar and other space experiments, and prepared themselves to react to many different scenarios.

"It gets bigger and better every year," said Superintendent Matt Tabar, who appropriately donned a tie featuring a space shuttle for the sixth annual space mission at Emmons School.

Emmons teacher Cynthia Vandrush pointed out that, if anything, the months of training and preparation fostered problem- See **MISSION** page A10

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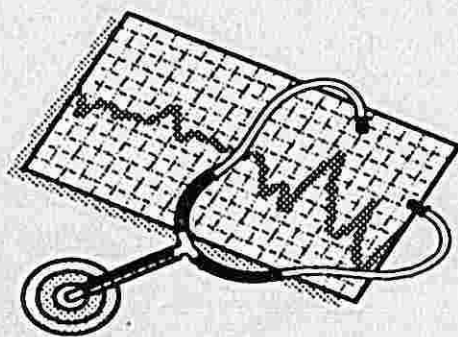
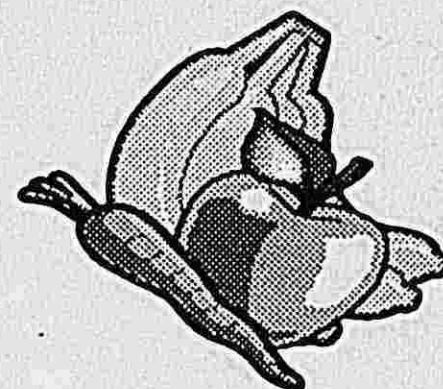
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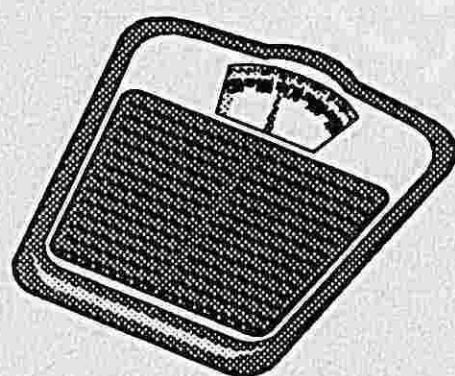
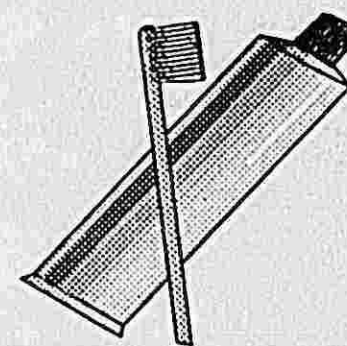
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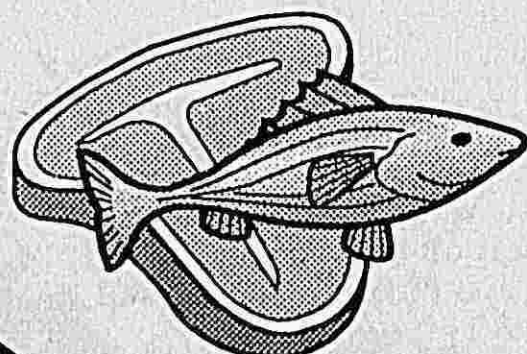
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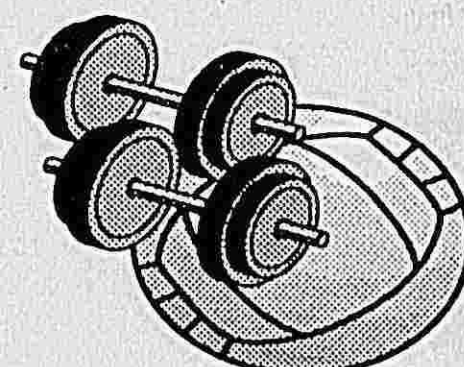
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Floral Acres owners Dick Hautzinger, Randy Hautzinger and Lori Beranek have operated the florist, greenhouse and hobby shop in Antioch for the past 30 years.

Floral Acres still home of Gardening Angel

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Spring is always in the air at Floral Acres in Antioch.

The florist, greenhouse, and small hobby shop has called Antioch home since 1957, and the Hautzinger family has owned and operated it since 1966, which marks their 30th anniversary in the floral business this year.

"What makes us unique is that we've been here longer than anybody else," said Dick Hautzinger. "We understand all aspects of flowers and plants. We're trained professionals."

Hautzinger operates the 1-acre plus greenhouse with his son Randy and daughters Lori Beranek and Sue DeFalco.

"We're gardeners," Hautzinger said simply and proudly. Floral Acres also just celebrated its 10-year anniversary with the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Floral Acres grows most of its own flowers, but he said there has been an influx for imported flowers from Holland, Mexico and Colombia.

Hautzinger has noticed other trends as well. In today's fast-paced world of instant gratification, he

said more and more people are giving up their large gardens.

"The number of gardens has shrunk," he said. "There are no large vegetable gardeners any more."

In the place of a full-fledged gardens, people have opted to do their vegetable or flower gardening in patio planters or other smaller containers.

"People have busier schedules and they don't like to work in the garden," Hautzinger noted. "Perennials have become popular because they don't demand a lot of care."

Nevertheless, his business has blossomed with the growth of the surrounding area.

"As the area grows, we're seriously considering future expansion," Hautzinger said.

Although he welcomes the new growth, he has mixed emotions as a resident.

"As a businessman, I like to see it grow," Hautzinger said. "As a resident, you hate to see it urbanized and change into a bedroom community."

Nevertheless, Hautzinger and Floral Acres—home of the Gardening Angel—intend to continue to provide the Antioch community with top quality, locally grown flowers and plants.

Community, educators seek regional solution

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Finding a single solution to problems associated with growth which will satisfy various school districts and communities has never been accomplished at any governmental level.

It still remains the goal of an ad

'I am encouraged community leaders, business leaders and educators feel education is important enough in northern Lake County to work towards a plan we can all buy into.'

— Dr. Dennis Hockney

hoc committee comprised of Antioch High School communities and the feeder elementary districts. They have agreed they need an educational plan before they can decide on a solution.

"We agreed we need an educational plan for the entire area," said Joanne Osmond, Lake Villa Elementary school board member.

Osmond added more information is needed from all school districts. She said all the districts have strategic plans but no one has put all of these together to see how it impacts the communities as a whole.

Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk is encouraged by the process. He added this coming together of school districts and communities is unheard of. He said something at this scale has never been duplicated anywhere in the United States.

"To bring together three mayors, school districts and two cham-

bers of commerce to discuss these issues is an accomplishment in itself," Baumunk said.

"I am encouraged community leaders, business leaders and educators feel education is important enough in northern Lake County to work towards a plan we can all buy into," said Dr. Dennis Hockney, Antioch High School superintendent.

The committee members felt it was necessary for someone from the University of Illinois to oversee the process. Osmond said the group felt it was necessary for an outsider to get involved in the process.

"We want someone from the University of Illinois who can bring a fresh perspective on this issue," Osmond said.

The districts and communities have come together largely as a result of failed referendums in the past few years. Some community leaders have pushed for more input in deciding what the school districts are seeking.

The school districts taking part in the committee include Antioch High School, Antioch Grade, Emmons, Grass Lake, Lake Villa Elementary and Millburn. The ad hoc committee also includes the mayors of Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst and Antioch and Lindenhurst/Lake Villa Chambers of Commerce.

The committee will be contacting the university for a facilitator and also state legislators for their assistance. Baumunk said he will be contacting House Minority Leader Robert Churchill and state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis along with a one superintendent for a meeting.

What the plan will be is far from defined. When this plan will be formulated is down the road as well. The ad hoc committee is tentatively planning to meet in April.

Apartment fire compares—but Jewel fire still biggest

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

The blaze and bellows of smoke at the Antioch Colonial Apartments last week may not have been the largest in Antioch history, but it rates up there with some of the biggest fires in recent memory.

Almost 50 firefighters from the Antioch, Lake Villa, Fox Lake and Round Lake fire departments used 10 engines to battle the fire at 1224 Main St., Feb. 22.

"It was about as much equipment that I've seen since the Jewel fire (in 1979)," said Police Deputy Chief Charles Watkins, whose detective team was able to charge Rachael Hopkins, 22, for one count of aggravated arson. She told police she got the idea to start the fire after watching a fire-ridden episode of "ER" on television.

No one was seriously injured, although three people were taken to area hospitals and treated for smoke inhalation. About nine other people were treated at the scene.

"The Jewel Fire—she was the biggest one," said Fire Captain Richard Frankson. "We've had some big ones since, but this was one of the larger ones."

Frankson also recalled the blaze that destroyed the Loon Lake Landings Restaurant on Grass Lake Road near Route 83.

"The Landings burnt to the ground," Frankson pointed out. "The apartment damage was more

from the heat and smoke."

Officials are estimating that more than \$100,000 of damage was done to the three-story Colonial Apartments. The first level was virtually destroyed by fire, while the second and third levels were heavily damaged by smoke. Eleven families were displaced.

"No fire is routine, but this one was particularly hot. It was almost like an oven effect," Frankson said.

The fire originated in the storage area of the apartment building on the first level. Frankson said firefighters could not tackle the fire head-on.

"There was no place for the fire to go, and there was no where for the heat to dissipate except the stairwell," Frankson noted.

Although there was more than \$100,000 in damage during this fire, Frankson said there was more damage done at smaller fires. In addition to the Landings, he pointed out the fire at Haley's Resort in 1985 and when the Serbian Club exploded in 1994.

Nonetheless, Frankson and Watkins said operational fire alarms at the apartment building directly connected to the police station's dispatching system prevented a fatal fire as well as potentially more damage to surrounding buildings.

"If they (fire alarms) didn't go off, we would have had bodies," Frankson said.

BRIEFS

See 2,500 million-year-old rock

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will present a program on fossils with Wayne Rittorno, president of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society. Rittorno will talk about fossil hunting in Illinois and show the prehistoric South African "Butter Stone." The program is at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 16, at the NICC grounds on Route 83. For more information call 395-NICC.

ACHS hosts 3-on-3 basketball

Sequoia Pride, representing the Antioch High School Athletic Department, will hold its second annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament for boys and girls in grades fifth- through eighth-grades. The March 16th event will be held in the gym of the high school. Seventh- and eighth-graders start at 8:30 a.m., fifth and sixth graders play at 1 p.m., and a 3-point competition will be held from noon to 1 p.m. For more information call 395-1421, ext. 231.

UHAUA meeting topic changes

The topic has changed for the next meeting of the United Homeowners Associations of Unincorporated Antioch planned for March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church. Representatives from the Stormwater Management Commission will be unable to attend the meeting to discuss flooding in unincorporated Antioch. The meeting will be about general business. For more information, call Carolyn Jonites at 395-7371.

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Antioch High School's Swing Street Cafe will be held March 8 and March 9, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Jazz, Big Band tunes highlight 'Swing Street'

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Whether it's bee-bopping to jazz tempos, ballroom dancing to the sounds of the Big Band era or twisting and shouting to the Beatles, Antioch High School's "Swing Street Cafe" will offer something for all musical tastes under twinkling lights in an outdoor cafe-like setting.

The south gymnasium will be transformed into a New Orleans cafe street scene reminiscent of the 1920s as the annual musical event will be held this weekend, March 8 and 9, at 7:30 p.m. each night.

"It will be a casual cabaret atmosphere with a lot of different kinds of music," said Barb Johnson, president of Antioch Music Parents (AMPS), which is promoting the event.

The musical variety show will showcase ACHS jazz ensembles as well as concert and symphonic bands under the direction of ACHS Band Director John Olisar. An array of vocal soloists, theater members and madrigal choirs will be directed by Keith Cox.

It was also confirmed that "The Discords" will be on

hand both nights. The Discords, Chicago's premier A Cappella group, feature several members who graduated from Antioch High School. "They're going to be doing a couple of numbers," Johnson said. The Discords will also be giving their own concert at the high school March 22-24.

Throughout the evening, the dance floor will be open for dancing. Refreshments will be available including pizza, popcorn, desserts and beverages.

The event is particularly an opportunity for the jazz ensembles to display their accomplishments over the year.

"It's the only time of the year the jazz band is featured," Johnson said. "This is more of a showcase for them."

Proceeds raised through the event benefit AMPS which raises funds to help support various music camps.

Doors open at 7 p.m. before the 7:30 p.m. show time. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

School Briefs

ANTIOCH UPPER GRADE

School names top spellers

Seventh-grader Scott Petrovic earned first place during the Antioch Upper Grade School Spelling Bee. Following close behind were eighth-grader Margaret Fischer in second place, sixth-grader Kim Hennessy in third place, seventh-grader Elizabeth Witbrod in fourth place and sixth-grader Tom Morris in fifth place. Petrovic represented the school at the sectional in Round Lake. Other students participating in the AUGS Spelling Bee were Eric Black, Sean Buchanan, Joe Finkelberg, Thomas Korellis, Jill Owens, Nathan Sackshewsky, Eric Chrobak, Shawna Covert, Leah DeLaurentis, Erin Haley, Pat Keres, Leanna Ortman, Heather Pilcher and Gillian Savage.

W.C. PETTY

4th-graders help leukemia girl

Fourth-graders in Amy Graesser's class raised more than \$450 in selling cookies and other baked items during a recent bake sale. The money will help support Rachael Lugo, a 6-year-old girl who was diagnosed with cancer. Lugo attended Antioch Lower Grade School.

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Annual blood drive set

Antioch Community High School will host its annual blood drive, March 14, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Community members, parents, teachers and students 16 years and older are encouraged to participate. Parent permission slips are required for students who want to give blood.

Pancakes benefit prom

Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst and the ACHS Student Assistance Program is hosting a pancake breakfast March 10 from 8 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by the First National Bank of Antioch, the breakfast helps raise funds to defray the cost of post-prom and snowball activities. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$3 for seniors.



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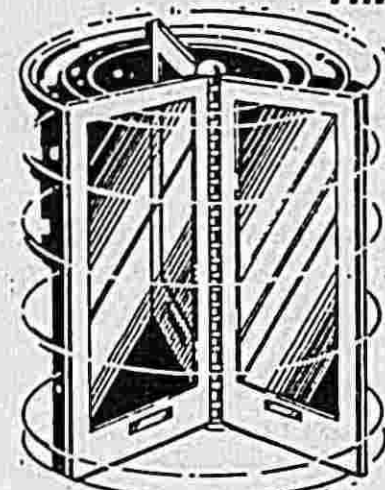
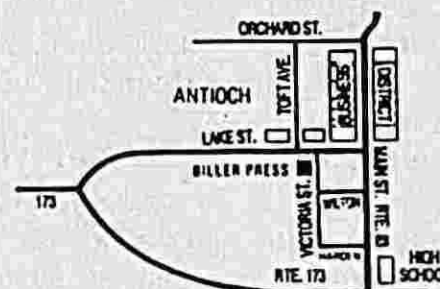
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Police spot fugitive

While on routine patrol Feb. 26, police spotted Delwin Spletter, 37, of Antioch, and arrested him for an out-of-state warrant. Police observed Spletter enter the parking lot at the Sunset Motel on Route 173. According to reports, police had "prior knowledge" of Spletter being wanted by police in Marathon County, Wis., for forgery. Police confirmed Spletter's identity through Marathon County Police. He was charged with being a fugitive from justice and transported to Lake County Jail, where he awaited extradition to Marathon County to answer to forgery charges.

Motorist flees for home

On Feb. 27, police arrested Roger Krogh, 33, of Antioch, for numerous traffic violations. Police observed Krogh traveling on Orchard Street with only one red tail light. When police stopped Krogh, he immediately exited his vehicle and darted for his residence. After further investigation, police learned his license was suspended. Krogh was charged with driving with one tail light out, no insurance and a suspended license. He was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court March 27.

Driver found with beer, pot

On Feb. 28, police stopped Ned Cate, 38, of Fox Lake, after he crossed the centerline several times. According to police, Cate crossed the centerline on Main Street and Lake Street. Police saw an open 12-pack of "Old Style" beer lying on the passenger side. Police also observed a marijuana cigarette on the floor of the front seat area. There was also a 12-ounce can of open "Miller Genuine Draft." Upon Cate's exit of the vehicle, police found "several large clumps of a green leafy substance lying on the seat." He was charged with illegal transportation of open alcohol, improper lane usage, no insurance, and possession of cannabis. He was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court March 27.

Grayslake praises Antioch dispatcher

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Some quick thinking by a dispatcher with the Antioch Police Department helped make an emergency situation a little bit easier for one frantic mother.

Grayslake Police Chief Dennis Koletsos praised Antioch dispatcher Laurie Sunde for assisting with a traffic accident that occurred in Grayslake.

While Grayslake police was responding to the traffic scene, police learned the victim was from Antioch whose mother was at home baby-sitting the victim's child.

When Grayslake police notified the mother of the accident, the mother said she was unable to drive to the hospital because she did not have a child car seat for the victim's baby.

Injury in accident

ELIZABETH EAKEN

Staff Reporter

A collision at Route 45 and Center sent one person to the hospital Feb. 29.

According to Grayslake Administrative Sergeant Matt McCutcheon, "the accident occurred when a vehicle turning left from Deerpath (Center) onto Route 45 had a front end collision with a northbound vehicle."

Janice Snyders, 46, of Wildwood was issued a citation for failure to yield. She was taken to Lake Forest Hospital. The other driver was okay according to McCutcheon.

Grayslake police contacted Antioch police for assistance.

When Sunde was alerted of the situation, she took it upon herself to have a child safety seat delivered within minutes to the mother's home in Antioch.

"Being a mother, I would have been concerned about driving with a baby in the car also," Sunde said.

She added, "I started to make a couple of phone calls. It was just a matter of tracking down a seat and bringing it to her home."

The Antioch Police Department has two donated child safety seats on hand used for emergency situations. Sunde

said a Community Service Officer delivered the seat to the mother's home.

Koletsos praised Sunde in a letter of commendation he wrote to Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller.

"The actions of telecommunicator Sunde demonstrate a tremendous amount of compassion and professionalism," Koletsos wrote. "She is a credit to your organization and professional telecommunicators."

Sunde said it was just a matter of doing her job.

"I makes me feel good that I did my job," Sunde said. "I'm glad I could help."

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66-year-old swipes goods in jacket

Antioch police arrested a 66-year-old woman after she was caught shoplifting at Piggly Wiggly.

On March 2, police arrested Anna Potoczek, 66, of Bristol, Wis., for shoplifting.

According to police reports, a security officer at Piggly Wiggly observed Potoczek remove one box of Cheweez Dog Bone from the shelf, remove a bone from the package, and place the bone into her jacket.

The security officer later observed Potoczek remove a bottle of extra strength aspirin from its packaging and place the bottle in her purse.

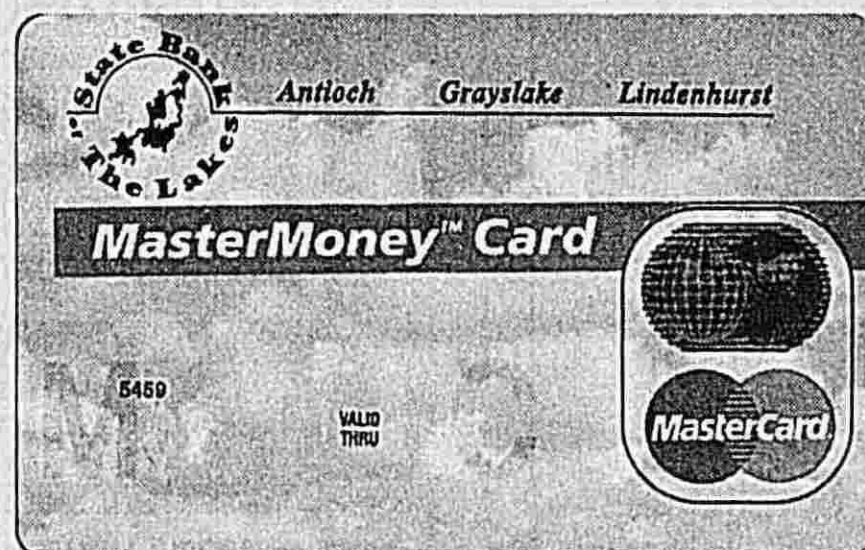
The security officer told police she paid for the items only in her shopping cart, and not the items in her jacket and purse. The security officer stopped Potoczek when she exited the store.

The items taken from the store were valued at \$6.92.

"I don't know why I did it. I know it was wrong," Potoczek said to the security officer. She also admitted of knowingly committing the crime to police.

Police arrested her for shoplifting. Potoczek was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court March 27.

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'Jingle from Pringle' reaches a milestone — PEOPLE NEWS

Well, it has been one year and 52 columns since I began my journey down this journalistic road. Some of you are probably groaning and wondering when I'm going to throw in the towel and stay home and raise my kids. I apologize to any of you who are true journalists; you probably shake your head at the earthy, uneducated writings of middle-aged housewives with too much time on their hands. They say everyone has 15 minutes of fame in this life—I thought this might be my time; I was wrong.

There have been weeks that you, the townspeople of Antioch, have kept my telephone ringing abundantly, and then there are weeks that my answering machine light never blinks. These are the weeks I have to delve deep into the Schreiber/Pringle family archives to unearth some yet-to-be-discovered material that may be reworked to fill these blank lines. If the family members fail to provide me with any tangible information, I have no other recourse but to divert to the very last resort—I make things up! No, I'm just kidding; I have yet to lavish you with boldface lies. I may be guilty of stretching the facts just a bit, but I promise you every story, tidbit, article and word of humiliation printed here has actually happened to some poor, unsuspecting soul.

I have misplaced a lot of friends this year. I can't tell you how many conversations people strike up with me by saying, "Now I don't want to see this in the column." I have had almost every family member, friend, acquaintance and associate at my mercy at one point or another this past year—ah, the power of print—and yes, I have taken full advantage of it at times. I have been threatened of their impending

revolt by way of Lip Service, but I naturally read that section of the paper before any other part and only my Military Preschool idea sparked any interest there. People handle the fact that you write a weekly column one of two ways: One side goes out of their way to avoid you, and the other half strain themselves to get your undivided attention so they can relate their tale in hopes of seeing it in print.

One of the boldest moves was made by a young gentleman who



approached me at school one morning with his name and birthday scrawled on a piece of paper. He was simply tired of his sister getting all the recognition and scrapbook memorabilia.

I have used this space as my own personal thank-you note from time to time, in which Emily Post would fully reprimand me for such a tactless act of etiquette, but hey, it saves me the 32-cent stamp. I haven't won any prestigious awards and nobody has asked permission to reprint any parts of my material, but I didn't start this journey thinking it would lead to more fruitful career moves like writing copy for Ted Koppel. Heck, even Erma Bombeck hasn't called.

Now the picture that accompanies this column has been a conversation piece from the start. Although I fail to be Vanity Fair cover material, I really don't feel Purina would use me as their specifications for a spokesperson

either. I have not failed to notice all the respectful photographs that accompany the other columnists, especially the very flattering photo that sits by Mr. Schroeder's editorial every week—makes that mug shot of me they borrowed from the state penitentiary look pretty sad. I know in this cut-throat business it's all who you are and who you know. If I had a big office with a wood desk and leather chair in which I pondered this weekly column in, I suppose I may be a little more self-conscious of what my co-workers thought. But I sit at a makeshift desk of saw horses and plywood on a metal folding chair in a jogging suit and fuzzy duck slippers in a remote corner of my dining room—so that photo of me is as flattering as it gets!

But back to the point here: It has been an interesting year and I do want to thank all my loyal readers and faithful tidbit sharers for their support and undying patience. Lord knows I have a tendency to stretch both to the limit. Now folks, I just want to remind you that this really is your column to utilize however you see fit. I am just the liaison between publisher and print. If you have a special birthday or anniversary you wish to acknowledge, or an upcoming event or meeting or reunion, just give me a call. We can do it one of two ways—either you provide me with a tidbit in your own words, or just give me the facts and I will rework the information with that magical thing called a Thesaurus. Either way, pick up the telephone and dial 395-6364 and thanks for your support during the past year. And just in case any of you get the urge to help celebrate my big day, Floral Acres knows the address!

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"...don't forget to call 395-6364.

Huston graduates

Eileen M. Huston of Antioch graduated in December 1995 from National-Louis University in Wheeling with a master of education degree with a concentration in curriculum and instruction. She is currently employed with Lake Villa School District 41.

McGuire on list

Brian McGuire of Antioch received recognition for making the dean's list for the fall semester at Bradley University in Peoria.

Basic completed

Army Pvt. Joseph F. Kopernik, son of Gary and Linda Kopernik of Antioch, has completed the basic field artillery cannoner course at Fort Sill, Lawton, OK.

Bosk recognized

Sheri Bosk, daughter of Alfred and Kathleen Bosk of Antioch, was among approximately 800 students at the University of Evansville who were named to the dean's list for the fall 1995 semester.

North Park list

Amy K. Christenson of Antioch, was named to the dean's

list for the fall semester of the 1995-96 year at North Park College of Chicago.

O'Lecky graduates

Air Force Airman Kevin O'Lecky, son of Stanley and Margaret O'Lecky of Antioch, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Olson earns honors

Maxine Olson, a sophomore at Carthage College, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1995 semester. Olson, a mathematics and physics major, is the daughter of James and Barbara Olson of Antioch.

Champine makes lists

Midshipman Second Class Brian Champine, son of JoAnn Champine of Antioch, has been named to the dean's list and the superintendent's list at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD for the fall 1995 semester.

Briscoe gets part

Jennifer Briscoe, daughter of Nancy Briscoe of Antioch, appeared as "Rose" in the Ripon College production of "Dancing at Lughnasa," in Benstead Theatre of the Rodman Center for the Arts.

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Register for Lake Villa programs

Football season may be in the fall, but the Lake Villa Township Youth Football program is already preparing.

The Lake Villa program for football players and cheerleaders aged 9-14 will be holding registration on Wednesday, Mar. 20 from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, Mar. 23, from 9 a.m.-noon at the State Bank of the Lakes Community Room. The bank is located at 2031 Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst.

There will also be late registration on Wednesday, Apr. 17, from 6-8 p.m., and Saturday, Apr. 20, from 9 a.m.-noon at the same location.

Cost for the program is \$69 for football players, \$59 for cheerleaders.

There are five levels of play in the program:

- Pee-Wee — maximum age 10, weight 80-95 lbs.
- Featherweight Gold — maximum age 12, weight 80-95 lbs.
- Featherweight Red — heavy pee-wee, light heavy-weight.
- Lightweight — maximum age 13, maximum weight 115 lbs.
- Varsity — maximum age 14, no weight limit except: Non-strippers, 145 lbs.; Single strippers, 160 lbs.; Double strippers, no limit.

Teams will play in the Northwest Football League against Cary-Grove, Crystal Lake, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Mt. Prospect, Oak Park, Portage Park, Waukegan and Zion.

Home games are played at Lake Villa Township Park. Games are on Sundays, beginning Sept. 1 and going until Oct. 27. Pee Wee games are played at 10 a.m., Featherweight Gold teams at 11 a.m., Lightweight at 12:30 p.m. and Varsity at 2 p.m. Featherweight Red teams will play on Saturday afternoons.

Practices are normally Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning Aug. 1.

At the time of registration, participants will need to bring a copy of their birth certificates to keep on file. All players must attend registration.

For more information, call Rick Johnsen at 356-3267 for football, or call Adrienne Johnson at 548-9054 for cheerleading.

Back-to-back state crowns for memorable SHS squad

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Back-to-back — It is indeed a sweet phrase.

The folks in Lincolnshire could not agree more. Determined to regain the title, the Stevenson girls basketball team did just that. The 50-35 win over Elgin at Illinois State University capped off the march of a determined team.

"Tauja (Catchings) said she is a determined young lady. When she puts her mind to something — she took it as a personal challenge to be the leader of this team and to show that we could win a title without her little sister (Tamika, who transferred to Duncanville, Texas)," Stevenson Coach Frank Mattucci said.

Catchings played in her final game and turned in a 22-point show before 5,200 fans

at Redbird Arena. Fellow All State designee Katie Coleman scored 22 points and had 18 rebounds, giving her 34 rebounds in the final two games.

The Patriots won their second straight title with defense. They held Paris, Galesburg and Elgin in the title game to their lowest point totals. The 71-54 win over Galesburg was the lowest point total the Silver Streaks have seen since 1993.

The Maroons were totally frustrated by Saturday's second half. A two-point Stevenson lead grew to double digits by the end of the third period as Elgin was held to 13 second-half points.

Leslie Schook scored 15 of her 19 points in the first half. Stevenson also shut down Melissa Parker, holding the All State player to one second-half basket.

"We did the job on Melissa. We started

out with Noelle Mendenwaldt on her and she gave it the best effort she could with her ankle injury. She was laterally affected. Then we went with the Little General (Christy Miller). Then she ran out of gas. Tauja only had one foul, Katie had none — it was time for Tauja to stick it to Parker. We put Kelly Kirsten on Leslie because she is too physical for her," said Mattucci.

It was a great team victory — the SHS class of 1996 has been responsible for much excitement in the community of Lincolnshire, finishing four years with a record of 122 victories against only nine defeats.

"Their heart and their attitude and love cannot be measured in victories or losses. They have established a tradition of basketball we can build on. I will put the four-year See CROWNS page A12

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Fast start propels Warren over NSC rival Antioch

The way Warren High played the first half of basketball against Antioch, the Blue Devils looked Sweet Sixteen bound.

The second half was a matter of survival, and that is just what the Blue Devils (19-6) did in a 69-59 win. The regional champions built leads of as many as 18 points, then watched an Antioch second-half comeback trim 10 points off that margin.

"The first half, we executed well, but we did not in the second half," Warren Coach Chuck Ramsey said.

Warren earned its third clash with Libertyville in a March 6 contest at Waukegan East gym. The first- and second-place North Suburban Conference powers were vying for a spot in the sectional final March 8.

"We have to do everything consistent in all areas. There is not too much margin for error in the sectional level," Ramsey said.

Antioch ousted Highland Park 51-44 to gain its second straight regional final spot. But the 14-14 Sequoits were thwarted by early deficits and 13 missed free throws.

Saying farewell to five senior starters, the Sequoits were led by 11 points from Kevin Geraghty, nine in the second half. Eric Campbell capped a fourth-period run with eight of his 10 points and Dave Warren finished his career with 10 points against the foes which share the same name.

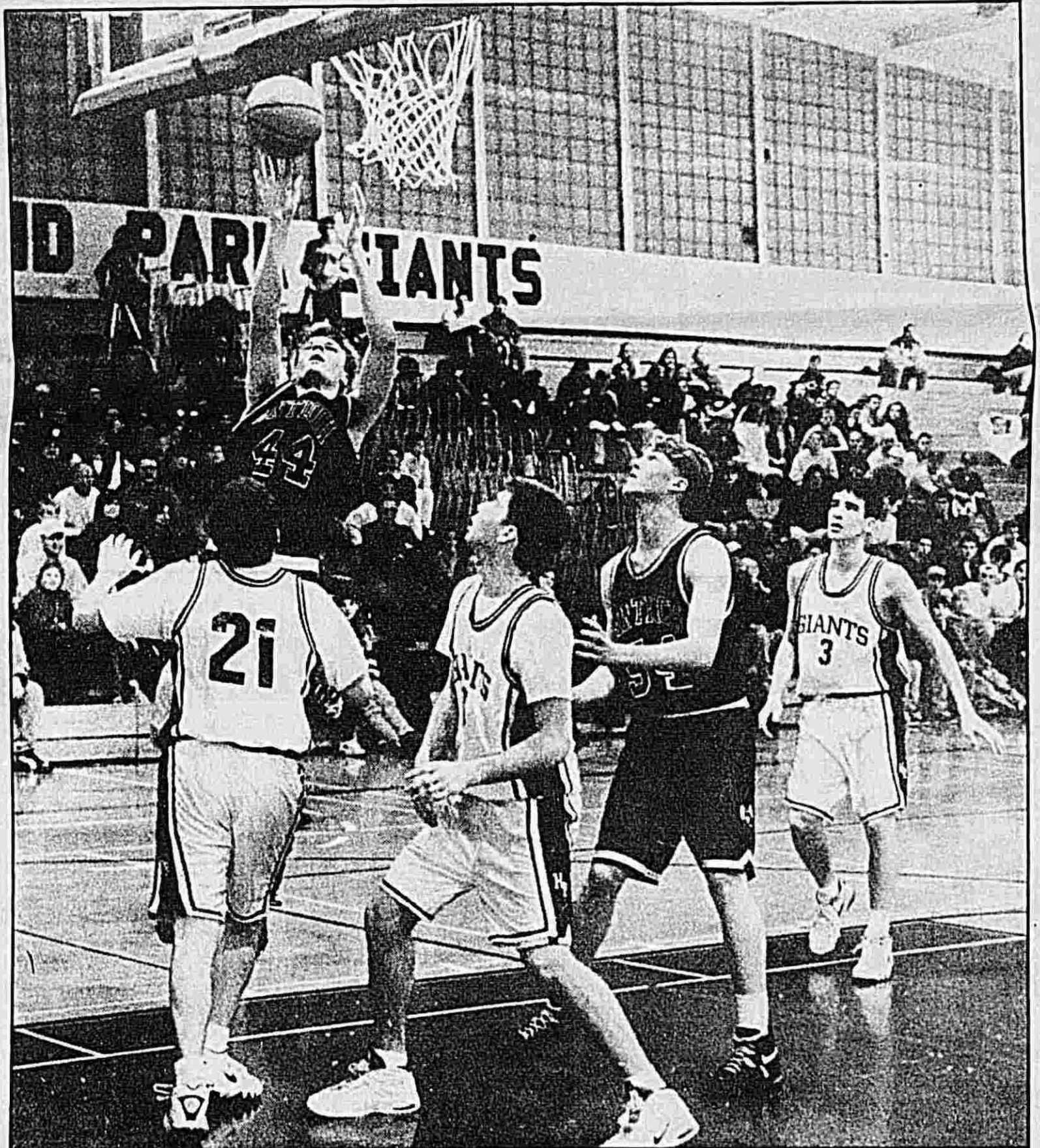
"Against Highland Park, we applied defensive pressure and it worked. Against Warren, it did not. But the kids never quit. We picked up the defensive intensity in the second half," ACHS Coach Jeff Dresser said.

The margin may have been similar at halftime, but Warren won by 10 points less than the final regular season clash with ACHS.

"It was a lot different than the last game. The last game, we were in control the whole way. This time, they came back. But we respect Antioch a lot," Maurice Foster said.

Foster finished with 24 points and a nasty spill in the final seconds. He was not seriously injured.

Luke Moo led the inside attack as he turned in an 18-point,



Antioch's Kevin Eckenstahler puts up a shot during the Sequoits' first-round sectional game, while teammate Dan Riepe gets set to rebound. Though AHS defeated the favored bears, they were eliminated in the next round by the Blue Devils of Warren. — Photo by Steve Young

nine-rebound effort.

Guard Don Hirschfeld scored 13 points, including the game's last three free throws.

Antioch had trimmed the lead to eight points on a trey by Geraghty, but that was as close as the visitors would get.

"The whole team is shooting a lot better free throws," Hirschfeld said.

Warren had the uptempo style it liked as it shot 60 percent from the field the first half. "We came

out aggressive and we had momentum going our way," Hirschfeld said.

Darnell Smith did his usual workmanlike effort on defense. He held Kevin Eckenstahler to eight points.

"We emphasize crashing the boards. Eckenstahler is such a consistent player — you have to box him out and stay low," Smith said.

Warren made nine of its first 13 field goal tries. A layup by

Foster off a pass from James Williams gave Warren a 20-8 lead.

A tip by Smith, a Moo basket and two Hirschfeld free throws amounted to a 6-2 run to close the first half with Warren up 37-19.

Moo and Foster woke the Blue Devils out of a third period slumber with a field goal and a trey, for a 17-point lead.

Geraghty and Co. nearly cut the lead in half in the fourth period.

Dedication to hockey brings success to the Zion Atoms

DANIEL RAMAGE
Sports Editor

High school hockey enthusiasts without a school team to play for make up the nucleus of the Zion Atoms.

The Atoms are a Midget hockey team—the name is a league designation, not a physical description—formed like a patch-work quilt. From towns as far away as Wildwood, Antioch, Libertyville and Grayslake they come together to form a very successful team.

"We haven't done a lot of recruiting," said Coach Kevin Brady of Grayslake. "Some of the other teams have recruited kids out of this area, actually. Most start younger in the program and follow it all the way up through. Some leave and play high school for a year or two and then they come back, so it's pretty much a home-grown crowd."

It's also a pretty dedicated crowd. Unlike prep teams, the Atoms players are responsible for purchasing their own equipment

and footing the bill for their own ice time and travel accommodations. Though some get help from parents, most pay at least part of the sizeable tab out of their own pockets.

"The league will book the ice time and the kids pay for it. It's about \$750 for ice time," said Brady. "Once we do that we schedule a home and away game with another team, where we play on their ice that they payed for, then they play on our ice that we played for. League allows us 25 home games, they'll pay for the referees, anything else we pay for ourselves."

One player even holds two jobs to pay his share of the team's expenses. That kind of dedication not only speaks well of the players' character, but yields wins as well. The squad is 26-14-6 this year, with two tournament titles to their credit. Their record is even more impressive when one considers the numbers the team has to work with.

"We started out real strong,"

said Brady. "We had 11 skaters, and when you play that long a season you have a problem over Christmas and New Year, kids go out of town, you get down to eight or nine skaters and that really makes it tough."

Then again, these are tough kids. Most have been playing hockey since they were in single-digit birthdays, coming up through the Zion system. Atoms players include: Chris Groh, Antioch; Pat Jachym, Wildwood; Brian Pikul, Grayslake; Chris Drakely, Libertyville; Scott Stevens, Lindenhurst; Chris Carlson, Lindenhurst; Eric Pelli, Zion; Joe Hamm, Antioch; Tom Brady, Grayslake; Scott DeYoung, Milburn; Matt Cullen, Grayslake; and Scott Holst, Antioch. Mike Cullen serves as assistant coach, and Dave DeYoung manages the Atoms.

The team travels extensively, playing tournaments from as far south as Decatur and Peoria to as far north as the Wisconsin high school conferences. Eventually,



The Zion Atoms hockey team includes, from front, Coach Kevin Brady, Pat Jachym, Tom Brady, Scott Holst, Brian Pikul, Scott Stevens, Scott DeYoung, Chris Drakely and Matt Cullen.—Photo by Daniel Ramage

however, even hockey season has to end — sooner or later, you run out of opponents. The Atoms will only have another game or two before they have to hang up their skates for the summer.

"Most of the high school leagues in Illinois are done, so we're having a tough time finding

opponents," said Brady. "We played Carmel High School the other night, and there are a couple of teams in Kenosha, maybe winter clubs, that we might be able to schedule."

But just as sure as the ice freezes in the winter, next year the Atoms will be back.

Crowns

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record against anyone which has been put together. That is an average of 31 wins a year. These kids did it. They don't know how to give up," said Mattucci.

Catchings gave Stevenson a six-point lead with a layup after Coleman made it four points on a fast break. Her second such play after a block by Catchings increased the lead to eight, 30-22.

Elgin regrouped and cut the lead to three points before SHS ended the third period holding the ball and a four-point lead.

The determined Catchings took matters into her own hands early in the fourth. She scored two baskets for a 37-29 lead. When Coleman added another

shot from close to the basket, the lead was eight points and the Pats were 5:27 away from a repeat.

It grew to 12 on Coleman free throws in the final minute. Coleman added three more for

the final margin.

Stevenson outrebounded Elgin 39-29.

Elgin shot just 26 percent from the field in the second half, while the repeat champs hit 45 percent.

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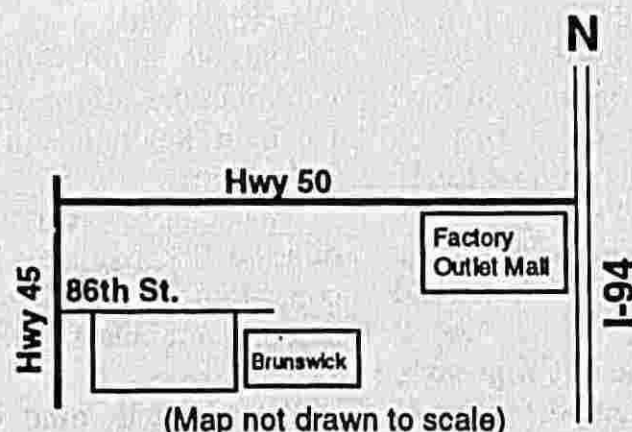
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Central Div. Grades 1-2				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Jets 7	0	0	14	
Mapleleaves	6	1	0	12
Redwings	4	2	1	9
Wolves	3	2	2	8
Stars	1	3	3	5
Blackhawks	2	4	1	5
Blues	1	6	0	2
Northstars	0	6	1	1

Pacific Div. Grades 1-2				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Kings	7	0	0	14
Eagles	6	1	0	12
Ducks	3	3	1	7
Canucks	3	4	0	6
Oilers	3	4	0	6
Seals	3	4	0	6
Sharks	1	5	1	3
Flames	1	6	0	2

Atlantic Div. Grades 1-2				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	5	1	1	11
Admirals	5	2	0	10
Panthers	5	2	0	10
Cyclones	4	2	1	9
Flyers	4	3	0	8
Islanders	2	4	1	5
Capitals	1	6	0	2
Lightning	0	6	1	1

Northeast Div. Grades 1-2				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Devils	6	1	0	12
Thunder	5	1	1	11
Canadiens	5	2	0	10
Penguins	5	2	0	10
Whalers	2	4	1	5
Sabres	2	5	0	4
Bruins	1	6	0	2
Nordiques	1	6	0	2

Results
Redwings 4, Blues 3
Panthers 7, Lightning 0
Mapleleaves 8, Wolves 2
Flyers 6, Admirals 3
Jets 10, Stars 4
Islanders 6, Capitals 5
Kings 13, Oilers 2
Devils 7, Nordiques 3
Eagles 4, Canucks 3
Canadiens 10, Whalers 2
Seals 5, Sharks 4
Thunder 7, Penguins 4
Ducks 7, Flames 2
Sabres 7, Bruins 4
Blackhawks 7, Northstars 4
Rangers 6, Cyclones 6

Central Div. Grades 3-4				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Blues	7	1	0	14
Blackhawks	6	2	0	12
Stars	5	1	2	12
Wolves	5	2	1	11
Jets 4	3	1	9	
Roadrunners	3	5	0	6
Redwings	2	6	0	4
Northstars	2	6	0	4
Mapleleaves	0	8	0	0

Pacific Div. Grades 3-4				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Kings	6	2	0	12
Canucks	6	2	0	12
Seals	5	3	0	10
Oilers	5	3	0	10
Ducks	5	3	0	10

Flames	4	3	1	9
Sharks	3	4	1	7
Eagles	0	7	1	1
Blades	0	7	1	1

Atlantic Div. Grades 3-4				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Panthers	8	0	0	16
Flyers	7	1	0	14
Capitals	5	3	0	10
Admirals	5	3	0	10
Generals	4	3	1	9
Cyclones	2	5	1	5
Lightning	2	6	0	4
Rangers	1	7	0	2
Islanders	1	7	0	2

Northeast Div. Grades 3-4				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	6	0	2	14
Canadiens	5	3	0	10
Senators	2	2	4	8
Nordiques	3	3	2	8
Thunder	2	2	4	8
Whalers	3	4	1	7
Sabres	2	4	2	6
Devils	2	5	1	5
Bruins	2	5	1	5

Results
Jets 6, Mapleleaves 0
Capitals 3, Cyclones 0
Flames 6, Seals 3
Thunder 3, Senators 3
Ducks 2, Sharks 1
Devils 2, Canadiens 1
Blues 9, Wolves 7
Nordiques 8, Sabres 2
Eagles 2, Blades 2
Lightning 6, Rangers 3
Blackhawks 7, Stars 1
Bruins 7, Whalers 5
Kings 3, Oilers 2
Generals 9, Islanders 8
Roadrunners 7, Redwings 4
Panthers 4, Flyers 1

Central Div. Grades 5-6				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Blues	7	2	0	14
Mapleleaves	6	3	0	12
Jets 5	4	0	10	
Blackhawks	5	4	0	10
Stars	4	5	0	8
Wolves	4	5	0	8
Northstars	2	7	0	4
Redwings	1	8	0	2

Pacific Div. Grades 5-6				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Ducks	8	0	1	17
Flames	7	2	0	14
Canucks	6	2	1	13
Sharks	5	3	1	11
Oilers	4	3	2	10
Seals	4	4	1	9
Eagles	1	8	0	2
Kings	0	9	0	0

Atlantic Div. Grades 5-6				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	9	0	0	18
Panthers	7	2	0	14
Capitals	6	2	1	13
Admirals	4	5	0	8
Islanders	3	5	1	7
Lightning	3	6	0	6
Flyers	1	6	2	4
Cyclones	0	9	0	0

Northeast Div. Grades 5-6				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Sabres	8	0	1	17

Canadiens	6	1	2	14
Devils	5	3	1	11
Bruins	4	4	1	9
Thunder	3	4	2	8
Penguins	1	4	4	6
Whalers	2	6	1	5
Nordiques	1	6	2	4

Results
Blues 6, Redwings 1
Panthers 9, Lightning 1
Wolves 9, Mapleleaves 1
Penguins 4, Flyers 4
Stars 4, Jets 2
Admirals 3, Thunder 1
Oilers 4, Kings 1
Capitals 3, Islanders 2
Canucks 3, Eagles 1
Devils 6, Nordiques 1
Sharks 2, Seals 1
Sabres 6, Bruins 1
Ducks 5, Flames 2
Canadiens 7, Whalers 5
Blackhawks 7, Northstars 1
Rangers 3, Cyclones 0

Western Conf. Grades 7-8				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Oilers	6	0	2	14
Blackhawks	6	1	1	13
Sharks	6	2	0	12
Wolves	5	3	0	10
Ducks	4	3	1	9
Penguins	3	5	0	6
Redwings	3	5	0	6
Kings	1	7	0	2
Stars	0	8	0	0

Eastern Conf. Grades 7-8				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Sabres	7	0	1	15
Lightning	7	1	0	14
Bruins	5	3	0	10
Rangers	5	3	0	10
Islanders	4	4	0	8
Flyers	3	5	0	6
Thunder	3	5	0	6
Devils	1	7	0	2
Panthers	0	8	0	0

Results
Wolves 6, Ducks 1
Sabres 5, Devils 2
Oilers 7, Stars 1
Islanders 6, Rangers 5
Penguins 7, Redwings 4
Flyers 9, Panthers 1
Sharks 8, Kings 1
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-DAN RAMAGE-

Traffic in the crease — sandlot hockey never changes

"Carl" yelled the goaltender. He and the other boy moved to the side of the road, passing the orange plastic ball back and forth with their sticks until the car passed. When it had gone by, the game resumed.

The net was set up where the driveway met the street. The goaltender moved back into the net, while the one on offense made elaborate loops and and feints in the street, watching for an opening.

"C'mon, shoot it!" yelled the goaltender. Yelling was a big thing with him. He and his friend were both dressed in Chicago Blackhawks jerseys. At eight years old, Kevin Slonski (the goalie) and Kevin Fieri of Round Lake Beach are already planning on careers skating with the Hawks. They weren't wearing skates for this game, but they moved in their sneakers as though they were.

They're out there nearly every day, these two self-proclaimed hockey "freaks." I stopped to talk to them one day, to find out what it is about the game of hockey that keeps them out playing despite snow, rain, wind and heavy traffic inside the blue line. At first, they thought I was nuts, asking questions about an informal street game.

"What do you care?" asked Slonski. "It isn't a real game."

I told them I was a sportswriter for the local newspaper.

"So?" said Fieri. He was less than awed.

"It's pretty real the way you guys play," I said. "I was wondering why you guys come out here every day and play so hard, especially if it isn't a 'real game.'"

"We just like it," said Slonski, irritated at the interruption. "We're gonna be pros and play for the Hawks. We're practicing."

"So why do you want to be pros?" I asked. "Is it the money?" I wanted to play for the Cubs when I grew up, not for money, but for glory (though to be truthful, even player salaries in the late '60s seemed like a king's ransom to an eight-year-old boy from the sticks). Kids today, I figured, wanted endorsement money and signing bonuses and BMWs.

"For the girls," said Fieri.

"Yeah," agreed Slonski. "And you get all those hockey shirts free, plus you get to be on TV."

So it was glory after all.

They asked if I could move my car, since it was blocking the "rink." They were all business.

I got in my car and drove off, looking in the rearview long enough to see the start of yet another game. All that work, I thought, and for what?

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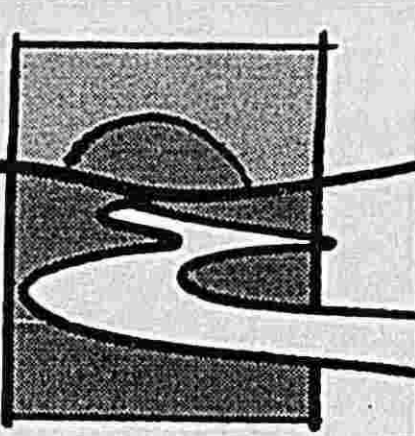
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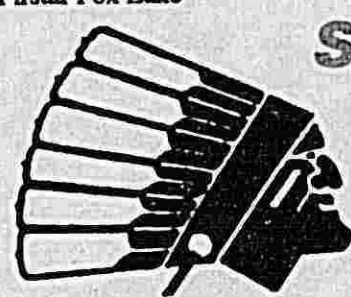
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Schermerhorn, Ridgway face off in GOP race

TINA SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Two candidates are facing off to sit in McHenry County as judge for the 19th Judicial District which encompasses both Lake and McHenry counties.



Schermerhorn

Wallace Dunn. Both full circuit seats were created in July by the Illinois Legislature for

Judge Thomas A. Schermerhorn and John Ridgway are competing for seat B in the March 19th Republican primary. Seat 'A' will be filled by either Judge Jane Drew Waller or Judge

Seek newly created judicial seat

Lake and McHenry counties. Seat A sits in Lake County while Seat B sits in McHenry County. The two seats will be elected by citizens of both counties.

Schermerhorn has been presiding over cases in the 19th judicial district for 11 years. He was appointed Associate Judge of the Circuit Court of McHenry County in 1985.

Ridgway is a long-time Lake Zurich resident and a Cary based attorney.

Schermerhorn

Schermerhorn has been a vocal advocate of arbitration in divorce cases. He has written letters to the chief judge of the district asking that consideration be given to

study and formulate a plan to have the Illinois Legislature authorize the District, consisting of Lake and McHenry Counties, to conduct an experimental Arbitration plan in divorce cases similar to that presently in force in certain types of civil litigation in the Circuit.

Schermerhorn was born in 1935 in Chicago, one of eight children. As a youngster, he attended St. Timothy's Grade School in Chicago and later went on to St. Francis Xavier in Wilmette.

He was a Boy Scout, altar boy and choir member. Schermerhorn went on to attend Loyola University graduating in 1956 with a bachelor of science degree in account-

ing. He was also a member of the Pi Alpha Lambda Fraternity.

He went on to law school at Loyola and graduated in 1972, being admitted to practice in Illinois and in the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Illinois in 1972.

In the early 1970s he moved to Woodstock and became employed with an area law firm.

For eight years he coached in the Ridgway Woodstock Little League and in the See **GOP RACE** page B2



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Democratic Chair Link takes primary seriously



Lake County Democratic Party Chairman Terry Link speaks to supporters at a campaign rally. The long-time party chairman is seeking to become the first Democrat to represent the 30th senatorial district in the state senate.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Although many Lake County political observers believe Terry Link will breeze by the Democrat primary for state senate District 30, Link said he is taking the primary seriously.

"I worry about it," Link told supporters during a rally in Vernon Hills.

His Democrat opponent, Lawrence Krulwich, is virtually an unknown in Lake County politics as he reigns from Buffalo Grove and works as a lawyer downtown Chicago. Link, on the other hand, was born and raised in the 30th District, which stretches from Waukegan through the North Shore communities and includes a small part of Northwest Cook County.

Following the March 19 primary, Link or Krulwich will try to become the first Democrat elected to the seat.

State Senator David Barkhausen, the Lake Forest Republican, stirred quite a fight for the GOP nomination when he announced his retirement. State Rep. Thomas Lachner, Green Oaks Mayor Thomas Adams and Christopher Stride are vying for the GOP nomination.

As Chairman of the Lake County Democrat Party, Link is counting on his connections as party chairman in addition to his established roots in the district.

"This is a campaign that needs someone with experience who knows the district from the north side of Waukegan to the south side of Wheeling," Link said.

Along the same lines, he challenged any of his potential opponents to match Link's knowledge of the 30th district. He blamed Republicans for gerrymandering the district to prevent a Democrat from winning office.

"We're going to become the first Democratic state senator from this district ever," Link said. "We need someone who knows the district...who's not afraid to fight the fight."

He acknowledged that the Republican Party is the party of choice in Lake County, but Link said, as party chairman, he tried to present viable Democrat candidates against Republicans.

"Sure, I am chairman of the Democrat Party in Lake County which is not the power party in Lake County, but I don't mind," Link said. "I wanted to put up some viable, strong candidates so people have a choice."

He went on to lend his support behind President Clinton and Rep. Dick Durbin, who is running for the Democrat nomination for U.S. Senator. Link also threw his support behind Mary Ellen Vanderventer, the Democrat running for Lake County Recorder of Deeds.

Following a primary victory, Link pledged to visit every corner of District 30 before the general election in November.

"It's not going to be a high-powered, media campaign," said Link, comparing his campaign to the potential GOP candidate. "It's going to be a grassroots, foot-soldier campaign."

Porter, Rinaolo face off in 10th district primary

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Both challenger Richard Rinaolo and incumbent Congressman John Porter have the same game tactic for the final weeks before the primary— emphasizing Porter's record.

While the veteran congressman will emphasize his record of service to the district, the challenger will emphasize Porter's record which breaks with Republican leadership on the contract with America.



Porter

American people are over-taxed. Porter defends his record saying he has voted his conscience and his constituents' views, which may not always be in line with

the Republican party machine.

"I don't think people in the district expect me to vote for an issue simply because the Republican Party believes it's the best thing," said Porter.

"They expect me to vote for what is best for the district. You don't run a party like a political club where every one has to vote the same on each issue."

Porter says he is an avid supporter of the basic tenets of the Republican party which include: limited government, free enterprise and a strong defense.

Porter defends his vote against tax cuts by saying he believes America must put its fiscal house in order before tax cuts are made.

"After we have balanced the budget, then we should look at a tax cut," Porter said.

Rinaolo believes the eight-term incumbent is out of touch with people in his district because he has not supported all the terms of the Republican contract with America and



Rinaolo

because Porter has publicly said that Americans are not over-taxed.

"The Contract with America called the items in the contract to be discussed on the house floor, not for them to be passed," said See **10th DISTRICT** page B3

Meyers still in business

Republican candidate for Recorder of Deeds Alberta Meyer and her husband, Bill Meyer, are still operating B & D Heating in Fox Lake. In an article on the recorder's campaign in the March 1 addition it was reported the business had closed seven years ago.

"We did go through some tough times and we were almost out of business," said Bill Meyer. "But we overcame the problems and I'm really proud of the way we've fought back to be the success we are today."

The error is deeply regretted.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Salvi changes politics

Editor:
Too often during an election cycle, the voters feel frustrated by a lack of quality candidates for public office and feel that we must settle for the lesser of two evils, or we don't vote at all. Fortunately, we have an outstanding choice in the Republican primary for the U.S. Senate in Al Salvi, the current state representative from the 52nd District.

Al Salvi is a straight-forward, hard working, responsible individual who has challenged the mediocre status quo of both parties on behalf of the citizens and taxpayers of Illinois. For instance, Mr. Salvi has sponsored HB 2520 to end all non-referendum bond issues statewide. This is in response to SB 368, which was signed into law by Governor Edgar last August, creating a back door clause in the property tax cap, allowing taxing bodies to reissue debt without taxpayer approval via referendum.

Al Salvi has also favored term limits, education vouchers, parental choice, expansion of initiative and referendum in our state constitution, and the elimination of obsolete, excessive regulations. Liberating the citizens of Illinois and this country from continual government spending plans whose success is minimal, Mr. Salvi believes in returning power and local control to the people and communities which are directly affected by government decisions.

For his efforts, Al Salvi has won awards from citizens groups such as the Legislator of the Year award from United We Stand

America. Mr. Salvi is also popular with National Taxpayers United of Illinois and the National Federation of Independent Business, who works on behalf of small and medium sized businesses, many of whom are American made and based.

This excellent legislative approach is in sharp contrast to the proponents of big government and centralized control, such as Republican challenger Bob Kustra or Democratic candidate Dick Durbin. Their approach is part of the problem, not the solution. This system is fodder for every special interest, lobbyist, and influence peddler whose only concern is their wealth and power base, which comes at the expense of the rest of us. Sure enough, the Federal Election Commission report on campaign finances shows that Mr. Kustra and Mr. Durbin are far and away the largest recipients of PAC and lobbyist money.

We do have a real choice—a choice that can and should win. This represents an opportunity to break the back of politics as usual. Be sure to get registered and vote for Al Salvi for U.S. Senate!

Kirk R. Goltry
Round Lake Beach

View challenged

Editor:

I couldn't believe my ears recently when the Ty and Ed radio show played a tape of Congressman Porter saying we are "not an over-taxed people." Not over-taxed? Congressman Porter, let me respectfully urge you to talk to your constituents. I am struggling to support my wife

and two sons on just one income. Because of the taxes and spending that you have voted for, I have to send 30 percent of my paycheck to Washington every week. This is on top of all the state and property taxes I have to pay. We may even have to send my wife back to work to make ends meet.

Mr. Porter there is a choice on March 19. A long term incumbent that is clearly out of touch, or a bright young businessman named Richard Rinaolo, who understands the plight of today's families. If you truly believe I'm not "over-taxed" then it's time for a congressman that will fight for lower taxes and spending, someone who has experienced the current onerous tax rates and who also has struggled to provide for his family. That person is Richard Rinaolo and I urge all concerned taxpayers to vote for him in the upcoming primary.

Chris Herden
Mundelein

Vote to change growth

Editor:

If you do not like the uncontrolled growth and its impacts, such as traffic jams and overcrowded schools which increase tax demands (having the highest property taxes in Illinois gives us a No. 1 status), you can help make a change. Vote!

Vote for independent thinkers who are not dedicated to the good ol' boys led by Bob Depke, whose following statement is very representative. In response to concerns about school impact fees and the cost to taxpayers to build new schools, he stated, "So what? That's what happens." We can make a difference. The future



Candidates gather at Meyer rally

Kim Eudy talks politics with Dan Sugrue, center, and Phil Mullenix at Recorder of Deeds Candidate Alberta Meyer's fundraiser at Maravela's in Fox Lake. Eudy is attending in place of Lake County Board Candidate Bonnie Thomson-Carter; and Sugrue is representing U.S. Senate candidate Al Salvi (R-52). Mullenix is running for Salvi's spot as state representative.—Photo by Tina L. Swiech

of Lake County is in our hands—vote on March 19.

There are many candidates "who might not have the dollars, but have the heart" (Jim Johnson, Dist. 19) who deserve our votes because they "don't want business as usual, let's-make-a-deal politics" (Al Westerman, Dist. 7). These are only two of the candidates who want to represent us. Watch for endorsements from ICA, ICCA and the Sierra Club. These organizations have our best interests in mind in their evaluations. If you have any

questions about the candidate in your district, feel free to call me. We have the chance to affect our future. Don't miss it.

Cheryl Doros
Grayslake

Political downsizing

Editor:

Pat Buchanan says he wants to reshape the Republican party. In the corporate world it is known as downsizing.

Larry G. Alkire
Republican Committeeman
Libertyville Township

GOP race

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Woodstock Senior Baseball League for four years in which he was named Man of the Year in 1984.

Schermerhorn and his wife Patricia Byer whom he married in Chicago in 1958, have three children, Leslie Mattsson, Ann McElvain and Thomas A. Schermerhorn, Jr. The couple also has three grandchildren.

Ridgway

Ridgway has been practicing law for the past 15-years in McHenry County.

He has a few ideas that he would definitely like to see gel, if he's the winner in the March 19 primary election.

The candidate said today's courts simply lack in some areas—the major one being an insufficiency of satellite courthouses.

While people are busier than ever these days, with court visits taking at least a half day to complete, Ridgway said he can't understand why there aren't more branch courts around. "We don't have in Lake or McHenry Counties one night court or one that operates on weekends," said Ridgway.

The City of McHenry has a branch court, but there is nothing in Cary, Crystal Lake or Algonquin, explained the attorney.

In Lake County the Prairie View Court has been closed as well as one in Wauconda. There is a new branch however, in Grayslake.

Another issue that Ridgway feels strongly about is the merit selection in which associate judges are chosen. Circuit judges are always elected.

"I think all judges should be elected,"

Ridgway stated. Having the merit selection could be "a scary thought," he said.

Ridgway specializes in criminal defense litigation and since 1990 has also served as McHenry County Special Public Defender. He has served as an arbitrator in the McHenry County Arbitration Program since 1993.

In addition to maintaining his own private law practice, Ridgway is the co-owner of two ten-minute oil change businesses.

Prior to attending law school, Ridgway spent four years teaching junior high school health and physical education in Ohio, and served as a high school coach.

A 1974 graduate of Wilmington College in Wilmington, Ohio, Ridgway received a Bachelor of Science degree in health and

physical education. He received his Juris Doctorate degree in 1981 from John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

Ridgway's wife, Vickie, is a pharmacist with Lincolnshire-based Caremark, Inc. He and his wife are the parents of two daughters, Jennifer, 10 and Jessica, 8 and make their home in the Bristol Trails subdivision in Lake Zurich.

Ridgway is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Youth Network and serves as Chairman of the Fundraising Committee and a member of the Finance Committee. He also actively participated in the Lake Zurich Youth Baseball Association since 1992 and presently serves as head coach in the Junior Girls Division.

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AT A GLANCE

Heater fire destroys RV

LAKEMOOR—A 32-foot recreational vehicle, which was used as a home, went up in smoke leaving virtually nothing behind. Fox Lake Fire and Rescue were alerted about the blaze March 2 around 1:48 a.m.



Firefighters moved quickly to try and save Wayne E. Walls' RV which was parked in a mobile home lot at 232 Portside in the Village of Lakemoor.

According to reports, Walls was sleeping at the time of the blaze, and awoke when he smelled smoke. Officials have determined

the cause of the fire appears to have come from a portable space heater inside the unit. The loss from the blaze is estimated at \$55,000 and there were no injuries reported. Walls was the only one in the RV at the time. The American Red Cross came to the aid of Walls, helping him by finding a temporary home.

Convention center options eyed

GURNEE—The Village of Gurnee continues its analysis of the possible convention center idea as the village board's first vote on the matter nears. Economic Research Associates, the village's consultant, is expected to present its preliminary findings at the March 26 board meeting. No facet of the activity has been ruled out, Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton said. The village contracted with ERA to perform an up to \$50,000 convention center feasibility study.

Antioch eyes 2 fire stations

ANTIOCH—The Antioch Fire Protection District is discussing plans to purchase two sites for future fire stations. Plans are currently being negotiated to buy a 2-acre site near Grass Lake Road and Route 59. Another site is being discussed for Deep Lake Road, north of Depot Street. A study completed last year indicated a need for an additional fire station to respond to

fire calls in the Chain of Lakes region and another station to respond to calls in the far eastern portion of the district. The study also projected future growth in far eastern Antioch with the coming of Abbott Laboratories building a facility near Route 173 and Route 45. Fire district officials said they were only considering purchasing new sites at this time. The building of fire stations would be budgeted for the future.

Fire dept. scopes for land

WAUCONDA—Before land prices skyrocket, the Wauconda Fire Department is looking to buy property for future use as sites for additional stations. The department serves a 56-square-mile area that reaches from Volo to the north and Lake Barrington to the south. Fire Chief David E. Dato said the department is getting close to purchasing property in the Volo area for a station and training facility. That deal should be closed within two months. The department is also negotiating with land owners in the southern portion of its district, and will likely buy property in Lake Barrington, North Barrington or Hawthorn Woods, Dato said. Even if land is purchased now, a station will not likely be built and fully utilized for the next five years, he said. They currently have two stations, one in Wauconda and one in Island Lake.

Village to file ICC complaint

MUNDELEIN—Because of the number of problems brought about by malfunctioning signals and equipment problems at Wisconsin Central Railroad crossings in the village, officials will file a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Trustee Ira Kosova, chairman of the Police Committee, noted there have been 32 incidents since Dec. 1, 1995, requiring the assistance of public works and the Mundelein Police Department. When these incidents occur, east-west traffic in the village is severely impacted. Affected roads include Rte. 176, Hawley, Allanson and Rte. 60, all main arteries through the village.

Liquor laws changed

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake has completed the first comprehensive amendment of its village liquor license code in 15 years. Specifics of the new ordinance include: employees of businesses that serve or sell alcohol will be required to complete "Beverage Alcohol

Sellers and Servers Education Training" (BASSET), all beer kegs sold have to be tagged and records of who bought them and where they were sold will be kept, all establishments serving alcohol must have a designated driver program which gives free soda to the driver and parental responsibility laws have been set to make them easier to enforce.

Alleged shooter trial begins

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Gregory Koger, 18, of Gurnee will go on trial March 18 in connection with a shooting of a 17-year-old Round Lake Beach youth. Koger's attorney was able to get a continuance until March 18. Koger is charged with attempted murder after he allegedly shot the teenager in a parking lot last fall after the two exchanged gang signs and didn't like the way they looked at each other.

Cocaine suspect's trials nears

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Walter Valesco, 33 of Wheeling and Jose Morales, 28, of Chicago, are charged with felony intent to deliver for what prosecutors say is largest drug seizure in Lake County history. The two were arrested in a home at 88 Redhead Court in Round Lake Beach. Police followed them from Chicago and found they had 171 pounds of cocaine in the car they were driving. The two suspects had hoped to get the evidence thrown out of court, however that motion was denied. The trial will begin on April 18. They both remain jail and need \$10 million cash each to be released.

Seat belt usage at record high

LAKE ZURICH—A survey conducted by the Lake Zurich Police Department shows 89 percent of drivers in the village wear their seat belts. The survey was conducted following a two-week period of enhanced enforcement, focusing on traffic and seat belt violations. Police surveyed 500 drivers in four different locations last month. The results are the highest in the village's history and an increase of 6 percent from the last survey conducted in January, said Police Officer Robert A. Brasky. He believes the people are taking the message of wearing seat belts to heart. "Our injury accidents dropped 25 percent in 1995," he said, "and part of that is because people are wearing seat belts."

10th District

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Porter. "I fulfilled that contract."

"I have been pleasantly surprised at how well voters have received my message," said Rinaolo. "I have walked the district and spoken with residents in over 12,000 homes, there is a growing awareness that John Porter doesn't represent the views of the 10th district." Rinaolo will visit another 3,000 homes before the primary vote March 19.

Porter calls himself a fiscal conservative but Rinaolo argues that point declaring that the National Taxpayers United of Illinois have endorsed him in the election.

"The Congressman has had that endorsement before," said Dave Kohn, Porter spokesman. "He has voted against every tax increase including both the Bush and Clinton proposals. He has been endorsed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as well." Porter has been named a

"Taxpayer's Friend" by the National Taxpayers Union.

Porter's record of service to the district includes: leading efforts to defend Great Lakes Naval Training Center, acquiring open space at Fort Sheridan, winning additional impact aid for the local schools serving children of military personnel, securing funding for the new Wisconsin Central train line and obtaining federal assistance for flood con-

trol and to remove PCBs from Waukegan Harbor.

Porter is currently the chairman of a key subcommittee on health, human services and education and managed house passage of a bill that slashed over \$9 billion in spending and eliminated over 170 ineffective and wasteful programs.

Rinaolo, 30, says he has a self-imposed five-term limit. The Lake Forest businessman

owns and operates Phase Two, an established landscape design/maintenance firm. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Chicago where he was later a prize-winning instructor before entering the private sector.

He has also received the endorsement of the United Republican Fund of Illinois, Inc., which claims 40,000 members.

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Voters can break pro-growth bloc

16 of 23 county board members up for reelection

Lakeland Newspapers' expresses viewpoints on candidates for the March 19th primary election for county board. Sixteen of 23 county board representatives are up for reelection in 1996.

Schmidt has earned reelection

Republican incumbent Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa has a record of representing full-time what the people of her district want and not what the GOP leaders desire. Her hand-picked challenger, Michelle Wolf, is an insurance agent who is clearly overmatched by Schmidt, despite Wolf's endorsement from the party. Wolf has never even attended a county board meeting. Schmidt is our clear choice because of her energy and environmental conscience.

LaBelle unopposed

Jim LaBelle (R-Zion) is running unopposed in Dist. 4. LaBelle will undoubtedly continue to bring leadership to the Forest Preserve and County Board as he has for many years.

Carter deserves opportunity

Republican Edward Fojtik has been a disappointment to independent residents who are concerned about growth and development.

Bonnie Thomson Carter, also a Republican, is a candidate who is in touch with the true needs of the district. She has a record of citizen involvement in school issues and as a director with the Lake County Housing Authority.

We feel Carter will better represent the entire Dist. 5 area which includes Grant and Wauconda Townships.

Leafblad should be retained

Three Republicans are facing off in the central Lake County Dist. 6 primary: incumbent Larry Leafblad, Pat McCloskey and Robert Powers.

Democrat Dennis Murphy faces the winner in the November general election.

Leafblad has a keen grasp of county government and has shown the ability to vote independently. He understands the link between rampant growth and social ills.

McCloskey, a lawyer, is a thinker who is likely better equipped to address state problems. We recommend McCloskey look at a regional or state perspective for a position in public service. He would be a better candidate to represent western Lake County in the state house than either of the two candidates seeking the Dist. 52 seat. Perhaps he should consider a run as an independent in November.

Powers is a well-intentioned candidate who has not mounted a formidable challenge.

Leafblad gains our endorsement on the basis of his experience and record.

Voters have philosophical choice in Dist. 7

Gurnee voters have a choice between two contrasting philosophies when choosing a county board representative from the Republican Party.

County Board Chairman Bob Depke's pro-growth policies and "top down" style of leadership has not

endeared him to voters and the public.

Westerman has demonstrated a broad grasp of county government and understands the relationship between school, growth and infrastructure problems and believes in controlled growth.

Voters will choose between pro-growth and controlled-growth.

No challenger

County Board Vice-Chairman Debra Halas has no opposition in her Waukegan district in the Democratic Primary. She will face perennial candidate Republican Jeff Jeffers in the November general election.

Cole brings new voice

Republican Dick Raftis has the potential for moving the county forward on the issues of zoning but it is puzzling why he hasn't done more or moved faster in his first term. He has demonstrated knowledge of county systems but the Dist. 11 central Lake County representative has not utilized the knowledge and expertise to our liking. He could be a force for controlled growth but he hasn't been.

Sandy Cole, an independent Republican, is hitting Raftis where he is vulnerable and Cole is not beholden to special interests. She is vocal supporter for controlled growth. Cole gains the endorsement.

No endorsement in Dist. 12.

Incumbent North Chicago Democrat Angelo Kyle is without challenge in the March primary. He will face either Republican Walter J. White or Christopher Wakefield in the November general election.

Kyle is a Democrat who solidly votes with the Republican leaders.

Retain Schullen

Republican John Schullen is a hard-working county board member who has proven he can break from the leadership's viewpoint. Challenger in the Libertyville district, Terry Wepler, is a practicing lawyer who works as a public safety officer. Wepler has gained the support of conservationists and others seeking a more independent voice.

Schullen is endorsed on the basis of his experience in government, long-record of community service and the potential for individual leadership.

Beattie over Shaw

Incumbent Republican Mary Beattie has a long track record of service to her Lake Bluff/Lake Forest district and to the Republican party. She gains the nod over challenger Mark Shaw, a pharmacist.

Two qualified in Dist. 17

The Wauconda/Barrington county board district is being vacated by Mark Beaubien in his effort to gain the 52nd state representative seat. Three Republicans are vying for the Dist. 17 seat: Alan Roberts, Stevenson Mountsier and Peter Suk.

Suk is a perennial candidate who hasn't done much to gain recognition.

Roberts has a good grasp of the issues and Mountsier has leadership experience.

Both Roberts and Mountsier have similar views on controlled growth and Yorkhouse Road. Both are qualified.

Johnson deserves chance in Dist. 19

Republican Bob Grever is a grave disappointment to the people of the See **ENDORSEMENTS** page B5

VIEWPOINT Speed rules criminalize a majority of drivers

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

There's a downstate industrialist who makes a strong case that politicians are trampling on our rights by setting lower speed limits than people want.

I never thought of it like that, but the way William R. Kennedy explains, elected representatives are making criminals out of a majority of us.

This happens, according to the Taylorville manufacturer of mining equipment, when a political decision is made contrary to the precept of the "85th percentile speed." Never heard of the 85th percentile rule? Works something like this: The speed limit should be set at the speed driven by 85 to 90 percent of the free-moving vehicles rounded up to the next 5 mph increment. The 85th percentile rule is part of the lexicon of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation.

As Kennedy recently wrote to all state representatives and editors across Illinois,



the "85 Rule" dictates 65 mph on two lane roads and 75 mph on divided highways. You can check this out yourself.

Politicians and do-gooders like to issue platitudes like "Speed kills" and "Slow down and live." Actually, statistics issued by the Institute of Transportation Engineers indicate that accidents have been going down at about the same rate for 50 years, approximately three percent per year, due to a combination of improvements in vehicle design, highway redesign, medical capabilities, availability of emergency medical services, changes in driver behavior and other things.

The federally mandated 55 mph in 1974 did not change the pattern.

Going slower in itself is not safer. What's important is the "85 Rule." In Kennedy's mind, that's what drivers want and that's what they should get.

Are you a speed criminal or do you abide by the "85 Rule?"

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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LETTERS TO THE Editor

Wetland victory attained

Editor:

The simple victory of saving a wetland in western Lake County has occurred once again. Special thanks to George Watson of Holiday Park and the Lake County Building & Zoning Department for implementing a temporary plan to redirect and filter stormwater run-off near Wooster Lake.

Holiday Park's hill removal project creates deep erosion ditches, channelizing volumes of clay-colored sediment filled water nearby wetlands. After the recent unexpected January downpour, I realized this issue was not addressed last fall, as promised by my county board representative.

Uncontrolled stormwater run-off will seek its own level on a construction site. In western Lake County, that usually means a lake or wetland. In this case, it meant an ADID-designated wetland, Wooster Lake.

Meeting "on site" to discuss the situation was Watson, the Holiday Park project engineer and Tim Phelan of Building & Zoning. A temporary solution and timeline for completion was reached, weather permitting. Hopefully it can be done before the spring rains.

This solution was simple and cost effective. It took organization, communication and about five hours of my personal time. Many of us have had to sacrifice our time to keep an eye on development in Western Lake County for the past several years. Organizing methods to quickly identify problems and offer solutions has become our way of life.

We have everything to lose and nothing to gain by county's politically proposed developments impacting our lakes, wetlands, schools, roads and quality of life; our American Dream.

The Department of Building & Zoning knows us well and should be commended. Even though it's their job, they don't mind coming out here when we call on them. Thank God they're not politicians. "So what" and "There's nothing I can do" is the

last thing I'd want to hear.

Kim Eudy
Ingleside

Send this talker walking

Editor:

Is Bob Kustra sure he wants to be a senator? As a politician, he is probably most renowned for his near exodus from the second highest political office in the state of Illinois to become a radio talk show host.

During his tenure as lieutenant governor, he has done little to distinguish himself or his party with any programs, changes or accomplishments. While he could have been using the influence and visibility of this office to affect positive change for the constituents who elected him, he chose to mark time until something better came along. Two years ago, that looked like a stint as a radio host. Now the United States Senate seems like an excellent adventure.

This senate seat is too crucial to leave it to someone who is so ambivalent toward elected office. Kustra has had his chance. We gave him our support and he squandered it. Now we need someone who is deeply committed to the people he is elected to represent.

Jane Manarik
Ingleside

'Just say no'

Editor:

"World of Opportunities," the blatantly self-promotional video tape made by Bob Depke and aired on local cable TV, should be illegal—it certainly is not ethical.

Promoted as a public relations tool for the county, this is in fact an advertisement for the re-election of the board members and our tax dollars are paying for it. It is no coincidence that the video is being aired at this time. Sixteen board members, including Chairman Depke, who, by the way, is starring in this film, are up for re-election next month. We the taxpayers are footing See **LETTERS** page B5

-PARTY LINES-

'Pillow talk' issue sparks Dunn-Waller judge race

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspaper column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Whatever the outcome, Associate Judges **Wallace B. Dunn** and **Jane Drew Waller** deserve special awards to enduring the most arduous challenge in the March 19 primary—campaigning in both Lake and McHenry counties for a Republican nomination for a Circuit Court judgeship in the 19th Judicial Circuit of Lake and McHenry counties.



Dunn and Waller, the wife of State's Atty. **Mike Waller**, are contesting for the "A" seat—selection of a Lake County jurist who also will sit in the McHenry section of the cir-

cuit. It's all very complicated and confusing. But that's the judicial selection process.

Not far behind the Lake County residents for miles traveled are **Thomas Schermerhorn** and **John Ridgway**, both McHenry County residents, who are seeking GOP nomination for the "B" seat, the McHenry resident who also will sit in Lake County. See how this thing fits together?

Judicial campaigns basically are popularity contests. Fellow jurists just don't say bad things about each other. Dunn is doing a good job, though, of pointing out how "pillow talk" could force Waller into recusing herself regularly because of conflicts of interest with cases her husband is prosecuting. But that so-called "predicament" hasn't lessened her effectiveness as an associate judge.

And so it goes—at least through March 19.

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Taking credit—There were arched eyebrows in more than Grant and Wauconda township over **Ed Fojtik** taking credit for keeping Great Lakes and Abbott Laboratories in Lake



County, as his campaign literature proclaims. Isn't that the credit County Chairman **Bob Depke** is proclaiming for himself in a battle with **Al Westerman** for a Republican nomination? That chording in the background is from supporters of **Bonnie Thomson Carter**, Fojtik's opponent, over the incumbent's campaign slogan, "Committed to the Truth." Ain't politics grand?

What's at stake?—Libertyville political

pundit and former township supervisor and County Board member—**Mike Graham**—is telling everyone he talks to these days that winners of County Board nominations "will have more impact on your property taxes and quality of life than the candidate elected to be our next President." What do you say about that, Bill Clinton? Mike is predicting County Board changes of seismic proportions.

...

Not sorry—South county Democrats reportedly aren't sorry that County Board Rep. **David Stolman** bolted the party to seek reelection as a Republican. "What's the big deal?" retorted a Democrat who declined identification. "Stolman always votes with the Republican majority anyway." **Liz Fayer**, a Buffalo Grove resident and former candidate, comments, "Seems that Batman isn't the only one that has to deal with 'Two-Face'."

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Letters

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the bill for campaign propaganda to help get them re-elected. (Here I thought that was what the developers were for.)

Lake County voters need to question the ethics of those who so flagrantly misuse our tax dollars and the public airwaves.

Kate Gerald
Russell

Porter represents district

Editor:

As a resident of the 10th Congressional Dist., I am proud of my congressman for having the back bone to make the hard decisions. Others may waver to special interest groups—not Representative John Porter. He is a true representative for our district.

In a recent analysis by the independent National Taxpayers Union (NTU), Porter (R-10th, IL) has cut spending more than most other members of Congress. For the year 1995, the NTU report called Vote Tally shows that Porter voted to cut over \$38.9 billion in spending—ranking him in the top three percent of all 435 House lawmakers in advocating spending cuts.

This is a perfect example of why we sent Porter to represent us. Do you want an individual who will rubber stamp all Republican party initiatives regardless of merit, or do you want an individual with a mind of his own who listens to the voters? I know that on March 19, I will be casting my vote in the Republican Primary for Porter.

Charles B. Fitzgerald IV
Lake Forest

Moratorium questioned

Editor:

I am a resident of Wauconda and am writing in response to your Jan. 19 editorial, "Moratorium makes sense for Wauconda."

I agree that a moratorium on residential growth is an effective way to slow down the rate of home development. It has been one year since Wauconda implemented its 18 month moratorium. Your editorial cited Trustee Wanshek as being among those sending "a message to developers that Wauconda prefers low density housing..." You may have used the wrong example.

In an article by Spencer Schein, dated Jan. 12 (one week before your editorial), Trustee Wanshek sided with Mayor Eschenbach and Trustee Amrich in asking the village board to set aside the moratorium that is working and allow 95 homes to be built on 47 acres, land that contains some wetlands. Trustees Stanger, Johnson and Weisbrod stood by their word and the moratorium by voting no.

Wauconda's comprehensive plan has not been adopted and our local schools still have a shortage of classroom space, especially in the Wauconda portion of the

district. These were the very reasons why your editorial supported Wauconda's moratorium.

So please don't praise Wanshek and his group for placing a moratorium on the books a short time before the last village election when they don't really want to stick by it. Was the moratorium just a political move? Why else would Wanshek jump at the first chance to do away with the moratorium and approve yet another residential development for Wauconda? What is Wanshek's real message?

Jean Mayo
Wauconda

Out to bury Mike Salvi

Editor:

There is something very scary going on in the State Representative's race between Mike Salvi and Verna Clayton. Whether people agree or disagree with Salvi's moderately conservative views, he is a very capable and honest candidate.

On the other side is Verna Clayton, our current state representative. She has been known as a kind, compassionate legislator positioned in the liberal wing of the party. What is going unnoticed, except to political insiders, is that Verna Clayton and party regulars are preparing to wage an ugly war against the 37-year-old father of three.

Clayton's henchmen have been digging through court files trying to find dirt. Of course, they have found nothing, but the search has been more telling of Clayton than it has been of Salvi. Now, House Republican insiders—those who are running the Clayton campaign—have openly expressed their desire to "bury" Mike Salvi "so he never runs again."

What is worrisome about this election is that Clayton's goal is not simply to win. Her goal is to close the political process to one of the brightest young candidates to come onto the local political scene. This mind set alone is reason enough to reinstate Clayton's plans to retire in 1996.

Lily Napolitano
Lake Zurich

Placing funding blame

Editor:

Some of the blame for our school funding dilemma should be placed squarely where it belongs, on the padded chairs of our state representatives. Only the state of Mississippi contributes less to the education of their young people. It is a terrible injustice that children born into less affluent communities must cope with inadequate state funding while others flourish with the best in programs, equipment and extra-curriculars. It is an insult that the Governor of Illinois is more interested in keeping a bunch of overpaid jocks happy than in the lives and futures of over 5,000 young people.

I am not going to let your paper off the hook either. How could you possibly endorse Al Salvi when this outrageous situation exists in his district and he has done nothing. I do not care what his stand is on abortion, family values and all the other Christian Coalition mandates when my children are in jeopardy. It is about time people like yourself stood up against what is wrong with our political system. Al Salvi is not alone, he is simply caught up in the system, but he is supposed to be our representative.

Finally to the citizens of Round Lake, I repeat something that was said at the last school board meeting, "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

Richard Buchanan
Round Lake Beach

Carter deserves support

Editor:

A number of people in Lake County Dist. 5, including Grant Township, have told me they feel we do not have real representation on the county board. We do have an incumbent board member who seems loyal to the machine, but what about district residents and voters? We need someone to represent our interests.

Our district needs someone who will not say "nothing can be done" about growth veering out of control in our district. I have become convinced that candidate Bonnie Thomson Carter will represent us, rather than looking out for the interests of politicians from Gurnee or Zion or elsewhere. I like Gurnee and Zion, but they have their own representation on the county board. We deserve our own representation, too.

Endorsements

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Lake Zurich area. Carrying the baggage of two other public jobs including that of Ela Township Supervisor, Grever has his hands full.

Challenger Jim Johnson, a retired teacher and former village trustee, can devote 100 percent of his time to the county if elected and will bring a controlled growth viewpoint to the district. It's time for a change. Johnson earns an unencumbered endorsement.

Sayles brings new viewpoint

Newly affiliated Republican David Stolman's first term on the board was as a Democrat. He has flipped on his political party and we wonder if he'll do the same on issues.

Challenger Norma Sayles is a Long Grove entrepreneur, who can add to the growing block of independent thinkers on the county board. She strikes us as a citizen

Bonnie Carter appears willing to fight higher taxes, growth at any cost, and bulldozing everywhere at the risk of our children's schools and our communities in this part of the county. I welcome responsible growth that will build our district, but not uncontrolled growth that penalizes taxpayers and other residents to serve moneyed interests. We need a county board member who understands our views.

Bonnie Thomson Carter will be on the ballot in the Republican primary in March. I have studied the issues, and I have to conclude that she deserves our votes.

Pat O'Keefe
Ingleside

Code numbers unimportant?

Editor:

I don't know if others have noticed, but on all of the latest Illinois income tax forms that I've seen, the old school district identification code number has been deleted.

I would guess that since state aid for schools has steadily dwindled, and since the state legislators don't intend to ever tackle the problem, that the old code number was deemed unimportant.

Tom Vaughan
Wauconda

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

who got fed up with the status quo and decided to get the job done. Sayles earns our endorsement.

Marks unopposed

Martha Marks of Riverwoods is unopposed in the Republican primary to retain her Dist. 22 seat. Party efforts to mount a challenge to her candidacy were unsuccessful. Marks will continue to bring independence to the board.

No endorsement in Dist. 22, Dist. 23

Highland Park Democrat Carol Spielman is facing a general election challenge from former board member Republican Deloris Axelrod. In Dist. 23, Democrat Bob Buhai is also facing a November general election challenge. Republican Martin D. Jantzen is seeking to unseat the veteran Democrat. No endorsements at this time.

Croatian priest film 'Gospa' disappoints in plot depth

GLORIA DAVIS

Staff Reporter

"Gospa," a low budget film based on the true story of a Catholic priest who risks his life for six children who say that they see visions of the Blessed Virgin Mary during the early 1980s, is a sweet film which lacks substance.

"Gospa" should be an inspiring story of a modern day religious champion. In the telling of the story of Father Jozo Zovko's fight for the children and his congregation's right to believe in the visions against the Communist dictators who occupied Bosnia-Herzegovina 15 years ago, the clarity and strength of what the

priest actually did lacks substance.

Martin Sheen, who plays the priest, actually represents over 600 Catholic priests who have been murdered during recent years in the former Yugoslavia.

He does a credible job, as do Michael York, who plays his attorney, and Morgan Fairchild, who plays a nun, the priest's sister, yet the priest's good-versus-evil battle does not have a strong presentation. He fights to keep the Communists from putting the children in an insane asylum, and then gives a

very light, anti-military sermon for which he is beaten and tortured.

In "Gospa,"... the Virgin's only message is the anticlimactic, "Pray for peace."

We would have like to have known more about the six children, delved more into what makes a selfless person like this courageous priest tick.

Unlike its two movie predecessors in the children/virgin/miracle department,

"Song of Bernadette" and "Our Lady of Fatima," we never see a hint of the virgin during her appearances in the Croatian village; all we see is the children with eyes glued on the spot where she is supposed to be appearing. There is no darkening of the sky or rolling of the sun as was presented in "Fatima."

In "Gospa," there is no warning of impending doom unless humanity repents, as in "Fatima." Here the Virgin's only message is the anticlimactic, "Pray for peace."

"Bernadette," an award-win-

ning movie starring Jennifer Jones, had an aura of heavenly intervention about it, as did the lesser "Fatima." "Gospa" lacks that luster. But it's an uplifting film whose moral message would do any heart good, especially in the face of the lack of uplifting messages in today's movies.

"Gospa" played last weekend and through Thursday at the Lakehurst Cinema, one of the limited engagements set here in the United States. The film, made for less than \$4 million, has had little media hoopla, depending on word of mouth and pamphlets passed in churches for its publicity.

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— Lisa, 14

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

Lisa's face glowed when her big pal Cassandra "Candy" Darr made a visit to Allendale wearing the T-shirt Lisa had crafted telling Darr how she was making a difference.

Lisa is the second child Darr has worked with as an Allendale Pal. The first, Melissa, is now going to a junior college downstate.

Darr, a real estate agent for Century 21 Marketplace, first found out about the Allendale program when she was selling a house for a couple. They were going to become foster parents for children from Allendale and needed a bigger home. Darr was looking for a volunteer program and decided to become a Pal.

"There are so many things you can do with them that give them so much joy," said Darr, of Grayslake. "Like going to the beach, taking a walk in the woods, going out for pizza, to the movies or making crafts."

Allendale Association offers inpatient and outpatient services for emotionally disturbed children and troubled families. It serves as a temporary home for 130 children, aged 8 to 18, with emotional and behavioral problems; most have suffered physical or sexual abuse or neglect.

Allendale currently has 63 volunteers spending two hours or more per week developing a one-on-one friendship and supporting relationship with an Allendale youth. There are about 20 more youths in need of a caring volunteer, said Lisa Boone, volunteer services coordinator for Allendale.

"They have a tremendous amount of problems, but they're wonderful children who do amazing things. When you take into account their background and where they came from, I find it amazing they survived and are doing well," said Boone.

"It's a tough job to be a volunteer at Allendale. It requires someone who can be

flexible and consistent — someone who knows deep down they are doing the right thing. Perhaps the child will remember something they said and it will change them," said Boone.

When Boone makes the rounds at Allendale's resident cot-

tages, she is constantly barraged by children seeking a volunteer.

"I'm always hearing the kids run up to Lisa and say 'Did you find me a big Pal yet?' It breaks your heart when she says no," said volunteer Rebecca Landmark of Round Lake Heights.

Landmark and her husband, Jeff, have been working with 12-year-old Rasheka for two years. Landmark recalled in the beginning it was difficult; Rasheka was very withdrawn.

"I remember in the beginning thinking 'What am I going to do with this 10-year-old for two hours?' But eventually two hours wasn't enough," said Landmark.

Now, Rasheka stays overnight at the Landmark house most weekends and spends holidays with the family. She's become a part of the extended family and naturally assimilates into the family activities, whether that's biking, going to the movies or just going grocery shopping.

"We don't ever have to worry about enter-

taining her; she can spend hours just playing with the dog," said Landmark.

"Emotionally it can be hard, you put a lot of time in, they need a lot, but they don't have a lot to give. It took a year and a half for her to tell us she liked us," she said.

Boone explained the children have learned from their experiences not to trust adults. "It takes them a long time and when they do start to warm up, it's always with reservation," she said.

Landmark told of a recent weekend when she and her husband were saying goodbye to Rasheka and as usual told her they love her. Rasheka replied, "I love you too."

"That was a real breakthrough," Landmark said.

Landmark compared working on the relationship to working on a garden. "Like working on a garden, it doesn't bloom for the first two years. When it does on the third, it's so wonderful," said Landmark.

"It makes you feel good when you feel you've made a difference," said Darr.

Both Rasheka and Lisa had to wait for years before being placed with a volunteer. Now they would like to see their friends at Allendale benefit from the support of an adult friend.

"Some people don't have any mothers and they need somebody to spend time with and they need to feel they're loved," said Rasheka.

For more information on becoming an Allendale volunteer, call Boone at 356-2351.



Volunteer Candy Darr visits with her Allendale Pal, Lisa.—Photo by Claudia Lenart

Kids FARE

Lake County Museum hosts folk concerts for parents, kids

Barat presents 'Aladdin'

The Performing Arts Center at Barat College will present "Aladdin," a production geared toward children 3 to 10 years old.

Admittance for "Aladdin" is \$4 for patrons and \$3 for groups of 20 or more. Performance are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31 at 1 and 4 p.m. at Drake Theater, 700 East Westleigh Road, Lake Forest.

For more information call 295-2620.

Children's concerts

Folk music for adults and children alike blossoms this spring at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum near Wauconda. Take in a breath of fresh air at Lakewood Forest Preserve before taking in the fresh folk sounds of the Folk Music Concert Series' spring line-up.

Anita Silvert, once dubbed the "finest example of an American Folksinger performing anywhere," takes center stage for two

performances March 16. Silvert's enthusiasm will keep your children captivated during a special concert at 2 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Silvert returns to sing her own material and other popular songs for all ages.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

Discover the Emerald Isle

Learn the lore of the Irish at the Kohl Children's Museum March 13, 15, 16 and 17. Folktales, crafts and even traditional foods will help introduce young children to Irish culture.

March 13: Participate in an Irish folk tale puppet show.

March 15: Learn the history of the Blarney Stone and get one of your own.

March 16: Listen to Tomie DePaola's Finn MacCool and make soda bread.

March 17: Enjoy the Sheila Tully Irish Step Dancers as they

bring their own brand of Irish heritage to KCM.

The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday.

Drama camp

Drama Camp will be offered at the David Adler Cultural Center for children ages 7 to 14. The camp runs for eight weeks from June 18 to Aug. 9 and will culminate with the performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Children will be involved with all aspects of the production, including set and costume design, choreography, staging and acting.

For more information call Jill Harkaway or Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

Spring 'Explore' program

Babysitting certification, china painting, fencing, ceram-

ics, computer games, nutrition, organizational skills and building self-esteem are some of the exciting line-up of spring classes offered by College of Lake County's "Explore!" program for junior high school students.

Classes will be offered March 9, April 13 and May 11 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. All classes will be taught by CLC instructors between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

For more information call 223-3616.

'Aladdin'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for young audiences will present "Aladdin" through March 30, and April 19 to May 18.

Performance times vary but include Wednesday and Friday performances at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Tickets are \$6 and are avail-

able by calling the box office at 634-0200.

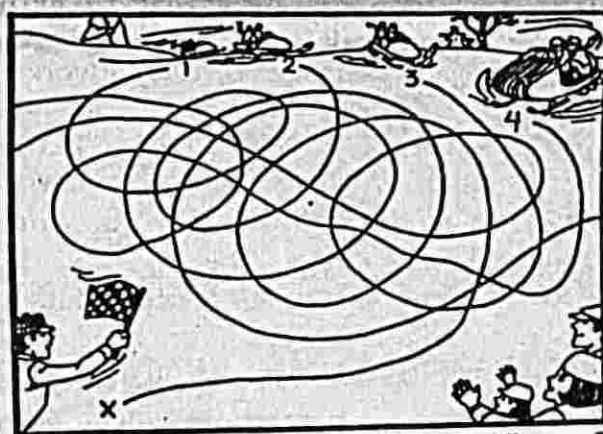
'Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and traditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

Join other families in the museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

General admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information call 526-7878.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

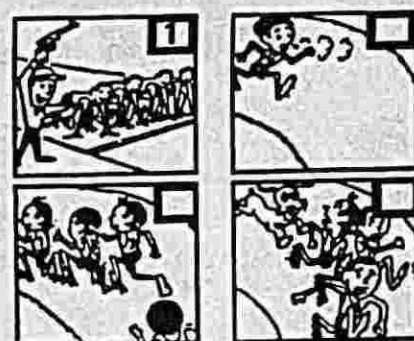


SNOW FLURRY! Who wins the snowmobile race? Pick 1, 2, 3 or 4, and see who crosses the finish line at point marked X.

MURKY MATH! I am thinking of a number that is twice as great as a number that is four more than one-third of the number I have in mind. Of what number am I thinking?

SUM TRICK! Select any one of the 16 numbers shown at right and jot it down on a sheet of paper. Now, strike out selected number in diagram together with all other numbers appearing in the same horizontal and vertical rows. Example: If you pick 4, strike out 4 and 1, 2, 3, 8, 12, 16.

Choose two more numbers, jotting them down as before, and repeat the process for each. (Once a number has been crossed out, it can't be reused.) Add the remaining single number on the board to the three you have chosen. Alakazam, your final total will always be 34.



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HOW quickly can you clear the track, at left? That is to say, starting with panel No. 1, indicated, put unnumbered panels in order.

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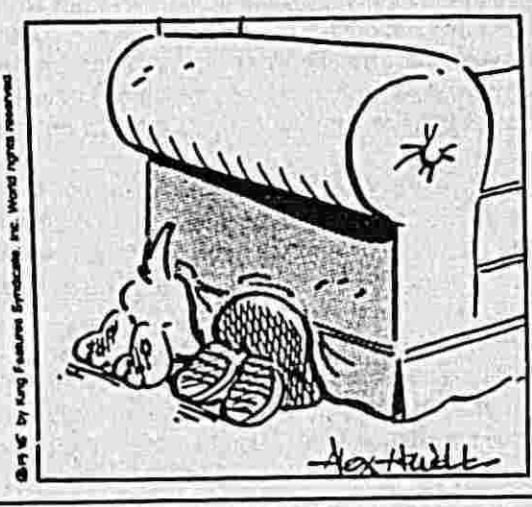
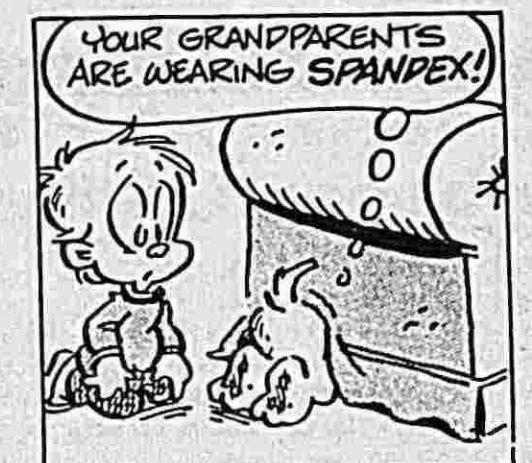
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Musical journey

"And The World Goes 'Round," a lighthearted musical journey through the works of songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb, will be presented by Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, through March 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. All tickets are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the ticket price for performances on Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations by credit card can be made by calling the box office at 634-0200.

'Guys & Dolls'

Music On Stage presents "Guys & Dolls," running Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Show dates are March 8 and 9. Performances are held at Cuttling Hall, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Ticket prices are \$12 on Fridays, \$14 on Saturdays. Group discounts are available. For more information and to order tickets, call 991-5990.

'Living in Sin'

Stage Two, 410 N. Sheridan Rd., Highland, presents "Living in Sin," a comedy that tells the story of Genesis with the sensibility of Abbott and Costello, March 7 through April 6. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 students/seniors and \$9 for groups of eight or more. Call 432-7469 for tickets.

Four one-act plays

The Woodlands Academy Drama Dept. presents "Splinters—Around the World in About Two Hours," a compilation of four one-act plays: "Androcles and the Lion," "Sorry, Wrong Number," "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" and "Antigone." Performances are 7:30 p.m. March 8 and 9, and 4 p.m. March 10 in the Susan Saint James Performing Arts Center at Woodlands Academy, 760 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information call Cate Calhoun at 234-4300.

'Mixed Emotions'

"Mixed Emotions," a romantic comedy, will be performed by Laughing Stock Theater in Andre's Steakhouse March 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23. Tickets include dinner and the show. Andre's is located on Rte.

12 one-half mile north of Rte. 173 in Richmond. For reservation information call (815) 678-2671.

Audience plays jury

"Night of January 16th" will be performed by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild at Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 E. Thacker, Des Plaines, March 8 through 31. Show times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. A murder trail is the subject of the play by Ayn Rand, and a jury of 12 audience members will be selected each evening to monitor the trial and come to a verdict. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students under 18 and seniors over 65 on Fridays and Sundays. Reserve by calling 391-5720.

Auditions

The Des Plaines Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "Man of La Mancha" on March 11 and 12, with call backs March 13. Auditions begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 E. Thacker, Des Plaines. Call 391-5720, then press "4" for audition information.

'Brighton Beach'

Highland Park Players present Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" on March 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and March 17 and 24 at 2 p.m. at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door, and may be purchased at Karger or West Ridge Centers in Highland Park. For ticket information call 266-1998.

On the search

Bowen Park Theater Company is extending their search for an assistant director/stage manager through next season. Candidates should send their resumé to Maura Elizabeth Manning, artistic director, Bowen Park Theater Company, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan, IL 60087. Call 360-4741 for further details.

'The Pied Piper'

A jazzy performance of "The Pied Piper," with special guests Tales and Scales, will be presented at Orchestra Hall on March 9. This family concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is offered in cooperation with the McHenry County Youth Orchestra Community Arts Center. Tickets are \$33 and are available by mail or at the MCYO-CAC office, 64 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Crystal Lake, IL 60014-6137. Call the

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MCYO office at (815) 356-6296 for further details.



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Tribute to Bix

A Tribute to Bix-Part VII will take place March 8 to 10 at Raffaelli's and the Hitch-Inn Post Motor Inn, Rtes. 137 and 21, Libertyville. Celebrating jazz legend Bix Biederbeck, the weekend includes live concerts by Ralph Norton's Varsity Ramblers with Vince Giordano, Jacobi's Bottomland Orchestra, and Lea LaBrea and her Flexo Boys. Also featured are rare jazz films, records and sheet music. Cost for the weekend is \$58 for patrons, \$22 for individual concerts and \$5 to \$8 admissions for other exhibits. For further information, call the hotline at 362-4016.

'Access the Arts'

The Little Fort Chamber Ensemble will perform in the final benefit program of the Access the Arts Concert Series at 4 p.m. March 10 at First Congregational United Church of

Christ, Utica and Grand, Waukegan. A variety of music will be sung. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, disabled or students over 12. Purchase tickets at the door or through Lalmi Zinn at 336-9503.

Wind ensemble

The College of Lake County Wind Ensemble will present a free concert at 7 p.m. on March 10 in the Grayslake campus auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. For information call 223-6601, ext. 2550.

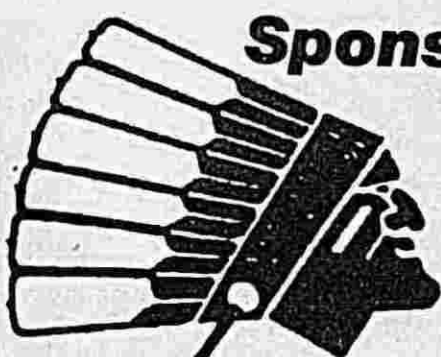
Jazz jam session

A jazz jam session will be held at 3 p.m. March 10 at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Players are invited to join in and play all kinds of jazz and blues. The jam is free. See FYI page B17



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by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

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Some of these certificates even display the reputable ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents) or CLIA (Cruise Lines International Association) Logo, while in fact the companies sending these offers belong to neither of these organizations.

So what actually happens when you call that special number to claim your "prize"?

The first tip-off you're heading for a scam, is that you are asked for your credit card number to cover so-called "handling fees", which can amount to several hundred dollars.

If they can get you to take the bait, it's then up to the scam-artist as to how far he can set the hook.

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You'll then be told that your "vacation certificate" requires you to choose three or more dates that you would be available to travel. You're told you will then be notified if any become available.

As your chosen dates approach, you may receive another call advising your dates are sold out, but for just a few hundred dollars more, you can upgrade to a better hotel, longer cruise, etc. again choosing dates that will never become available.

Up until now, there has been little done to curb these crooks who have cast a shadow on the travel industry. There have been many suits filed by various State's Attorney General offices, but as soon as things get hot, these companies fold up, move to another state.

Now, however, the Feds have entered the picture.

Just last week, the Federal Trade Commission filed suit in U.S. District Court in Tampa, FL, against five direct-marketing companies responsible for mailing tens of millions of allegedly deceptive vacation certificates.

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SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Paul and Sue Brown knew exactly what they wanted in a house. Their rambling ranch in the Regency subdivision in Antioch incorporates all the things they found they liked about their previous homes.

Everything has a purpose and there is not an inch of wasted space. Cubby holes, recessed shelves, closets and cabinets provide the convenience of handy storage to make the home truly neat and streamlined.

"We wanted to get the use of every single closet space we could," said Sue, who works part time as a hair stylist.

They bought a set of house plans, then changed everything, Paul said. "As we built, we changed things all over the place," he added.

The most stunning feature of the house is the stand-alone fireplace, centered in the living area that is really one big great room. The foyer flows into a living room, over to a kitchen with a dinette area, then to a TV room. The fireplace is part of all of them.

"We wanted to be able to enjoy everything in one room," Sue explained. "We wanted to be in the kitchen and see what the kids were doing in the other rooms."

Taylor, 2, and Devon, 9 months, will have a lot of play space as they grow older. The high built-in shelves and shadow boxes will allow their parents to display knick-knacks and collectibles without worrying about breakage.

The room is light and airy, with a wall of windows in the living room that Sue said allowed room for a

15-foot Christmas tree. Plants are all over, around the couches, atop the sound system that is wired throughout the house, and peeking out of recessed shelves.

"We tried to build everything in the walls," said Paul, who took over woodworking duties when the carpenter quit. A construction worker for Abbott Laboratories, he also did the tile work and the roof.

The kitchen, he said, has "high-efficiency everything." A large island features not only a stove top, but also the oven and a snack counter along with many storage cabinets. A hanging light holds more greenery.

"The plants like all the light," said Sue.

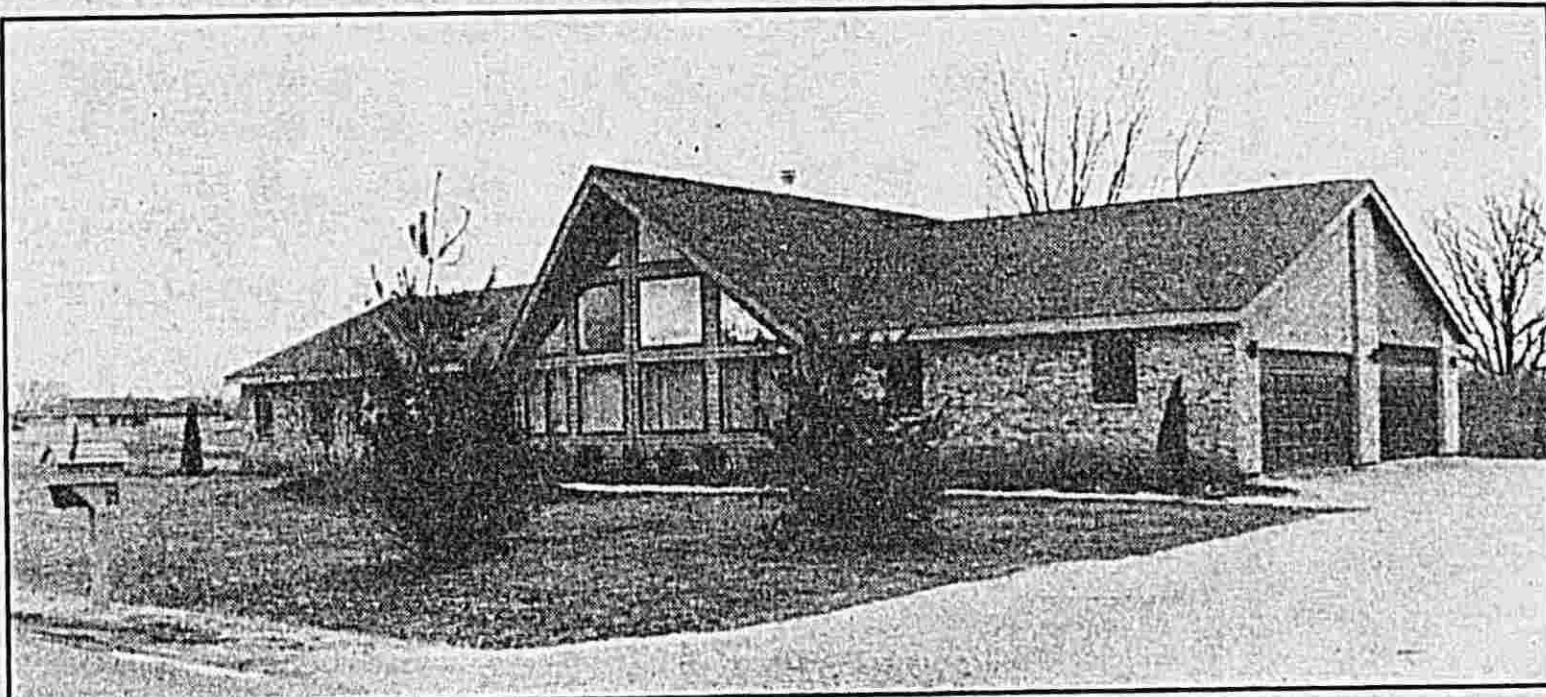
The master bedroom features a large potted Norfolk pine, a television in the wall, along with a spiral stairway leading to a cozy loft furnished with a comfortable chaise. The stairs, said Paul, came in a kit that he assembled.

"It's a nice, quiet room," said Sue.

The basement, currently unfinished, has a 9-foot ceiling and will include a concrete wine cellar, said Paul. He also designed the five-car garage with a higher door to allow boat storage.

The Browns moved in the house November 1 and are waiting for warmer weather to begin landscaping. Plans include a deck, aggregate patio, a gazebo and garden. A stand of trees at the rear of their property is a favorite spot for deer, Paul said.

The family is grateful to the many friends and relatives that helped them with their dream home. See next page for more photos.



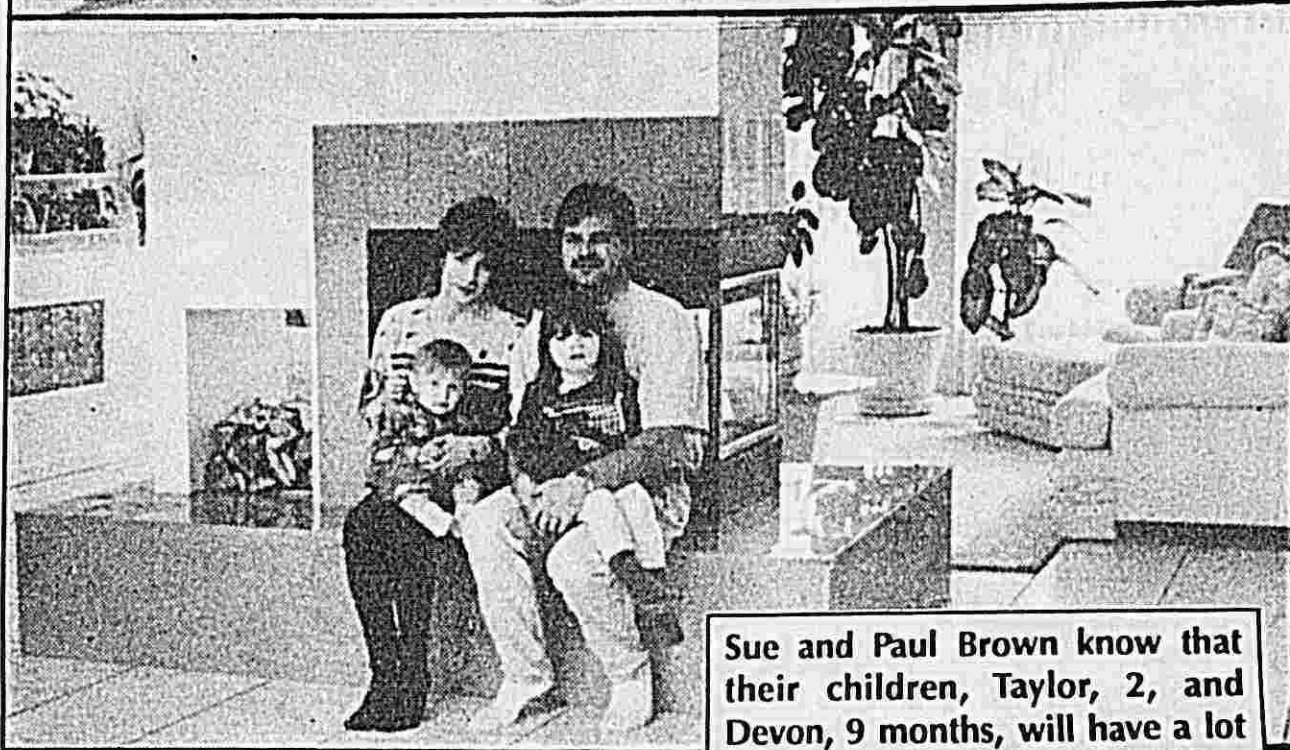
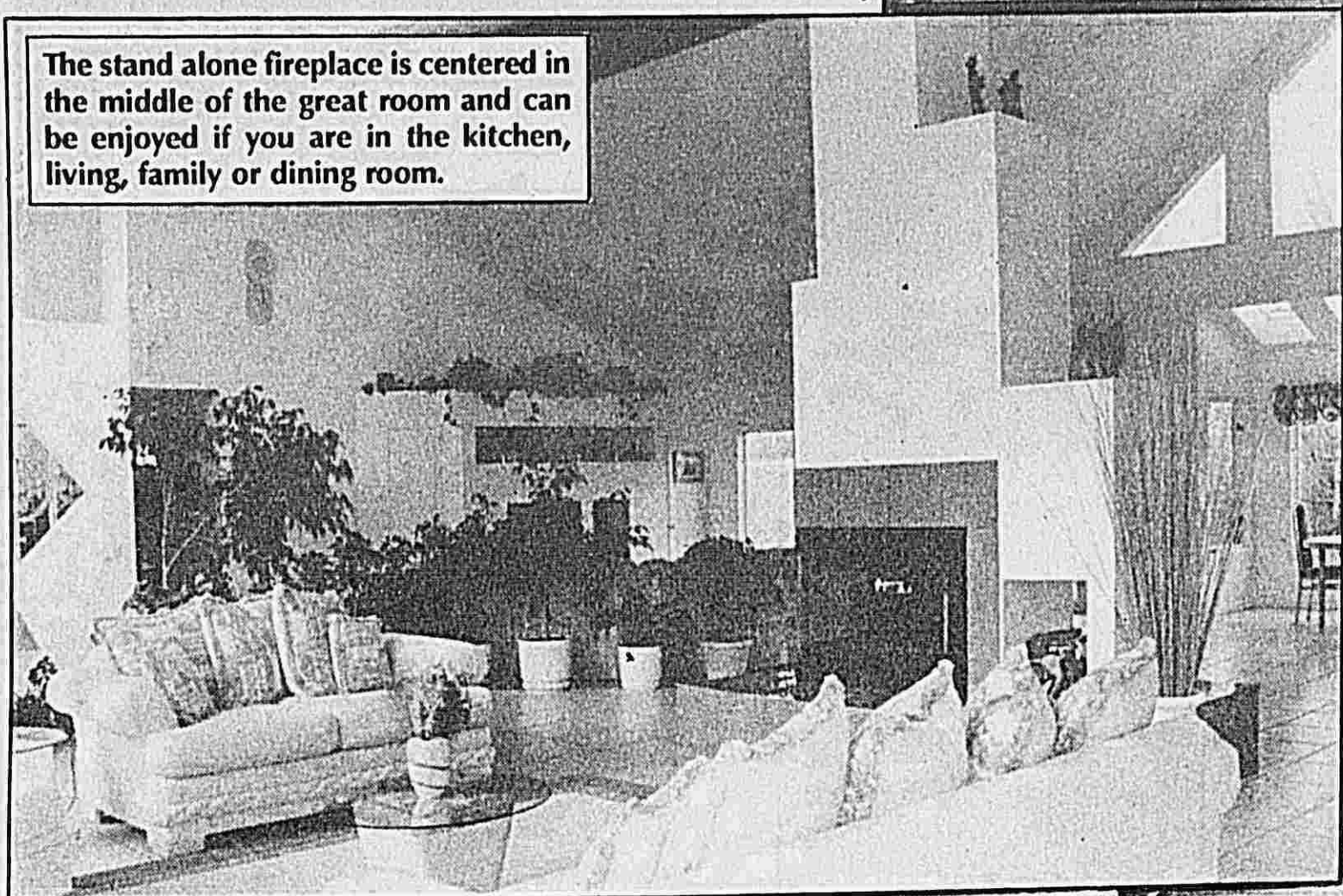
The Brown's rambling ranch has everything they ever wanted in a house. The rooms are bright and airy and the walls are filled with windows from the ceiling to floor.

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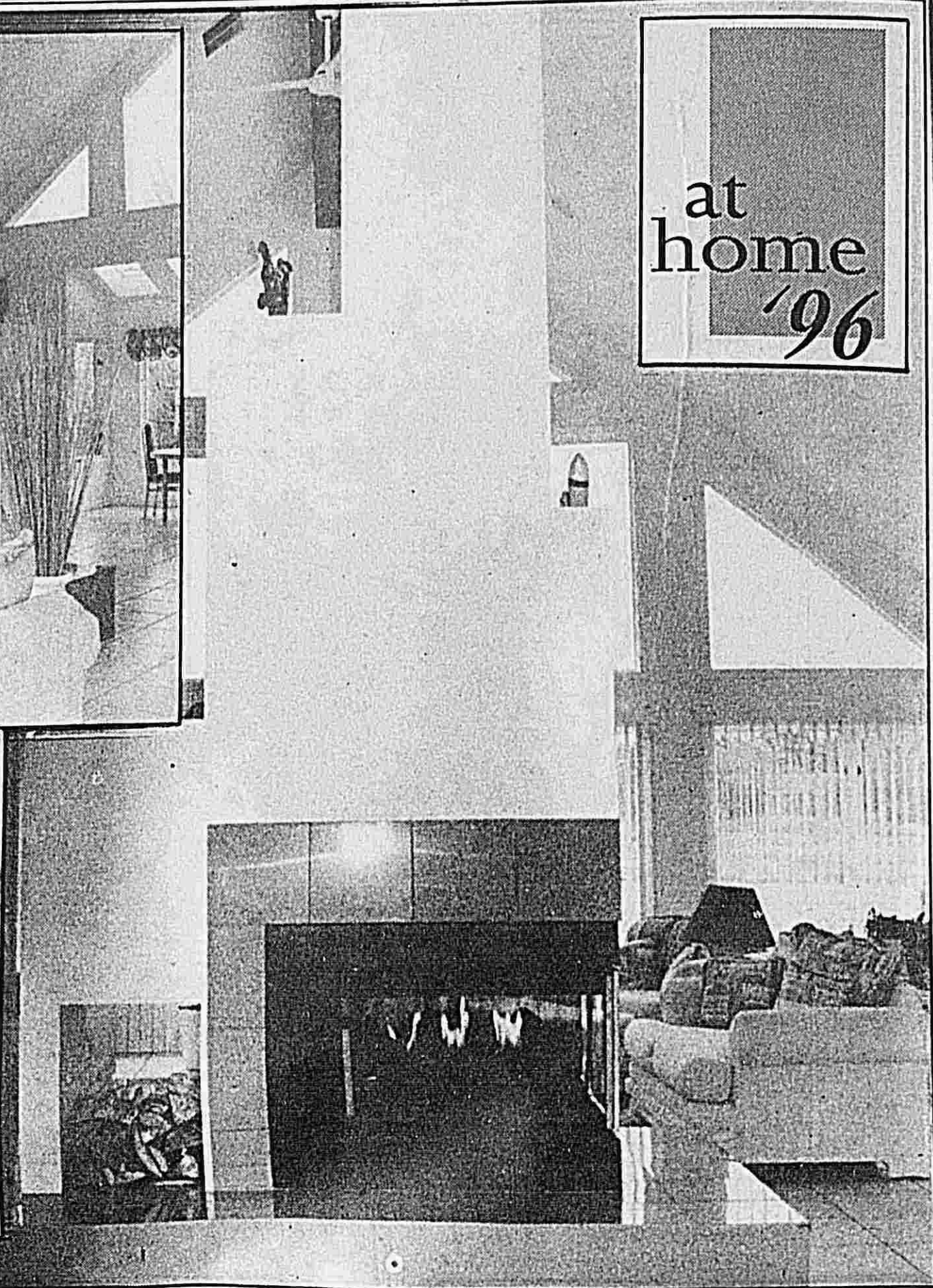
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The stand alone fireplace is centered in the middle of the great room and can be enjoyed if you are in the kitchen, living, family or dining room.



Sue and Paul Brown know that their children, Taylor, 2, and Devon, 9 months, will have a lot of play space as they grow older.



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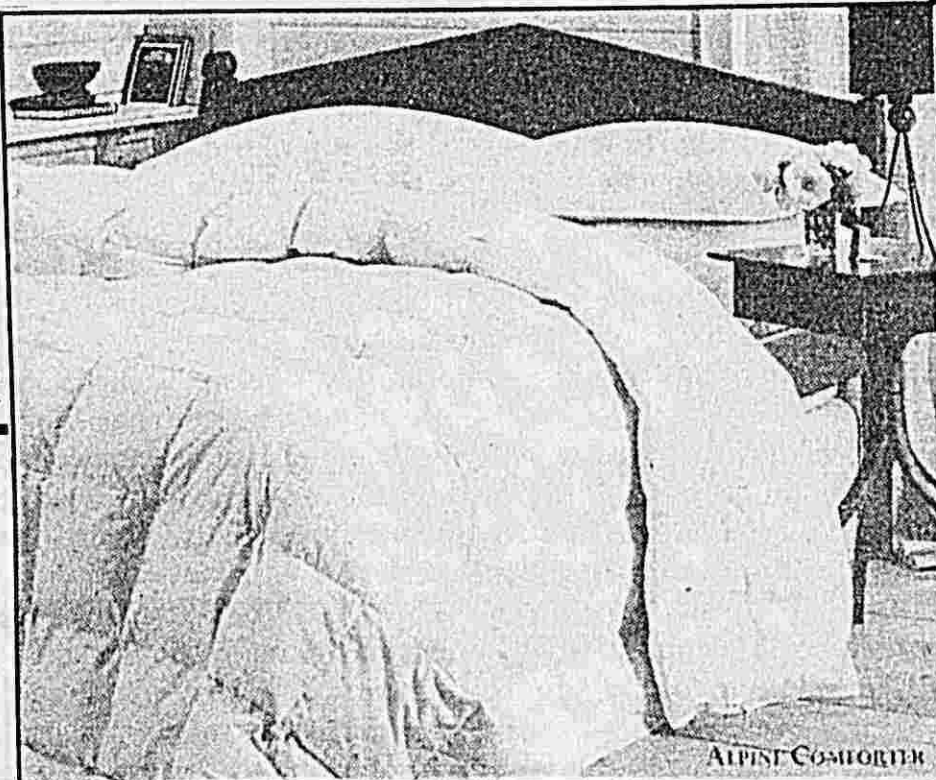
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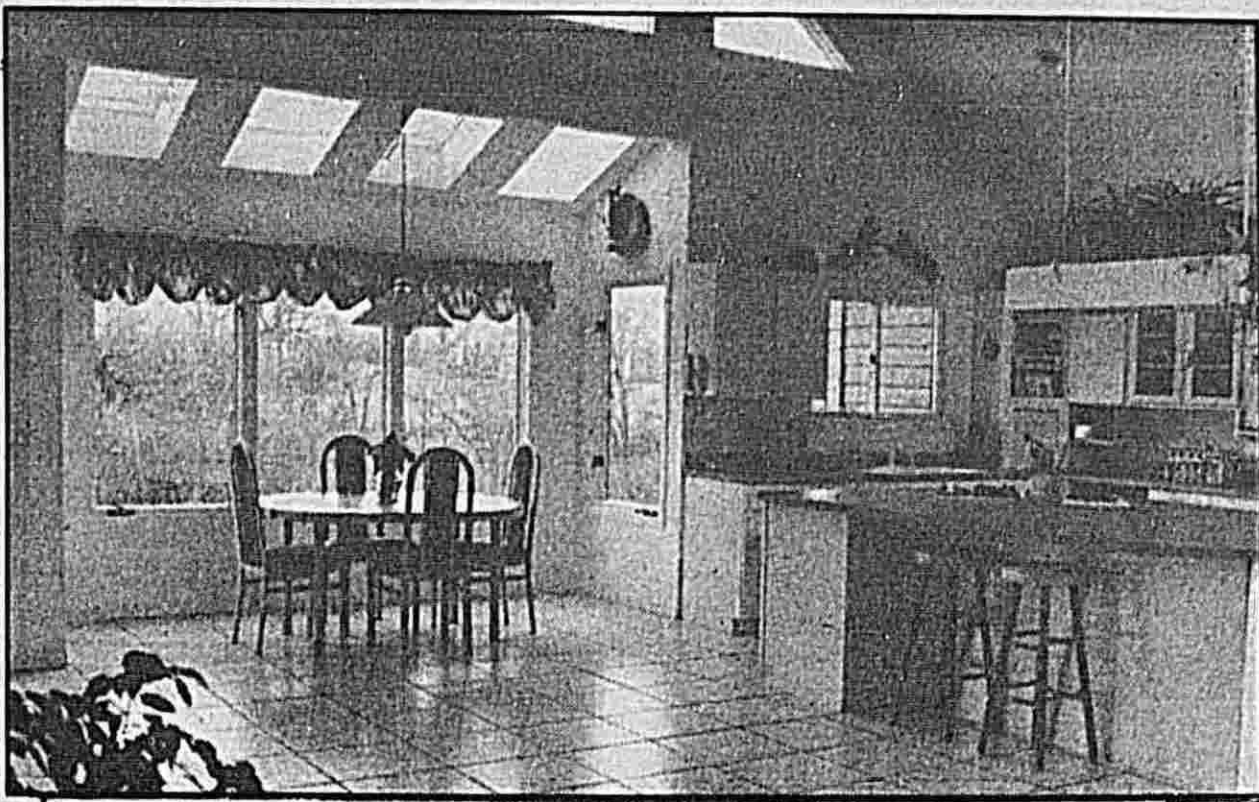


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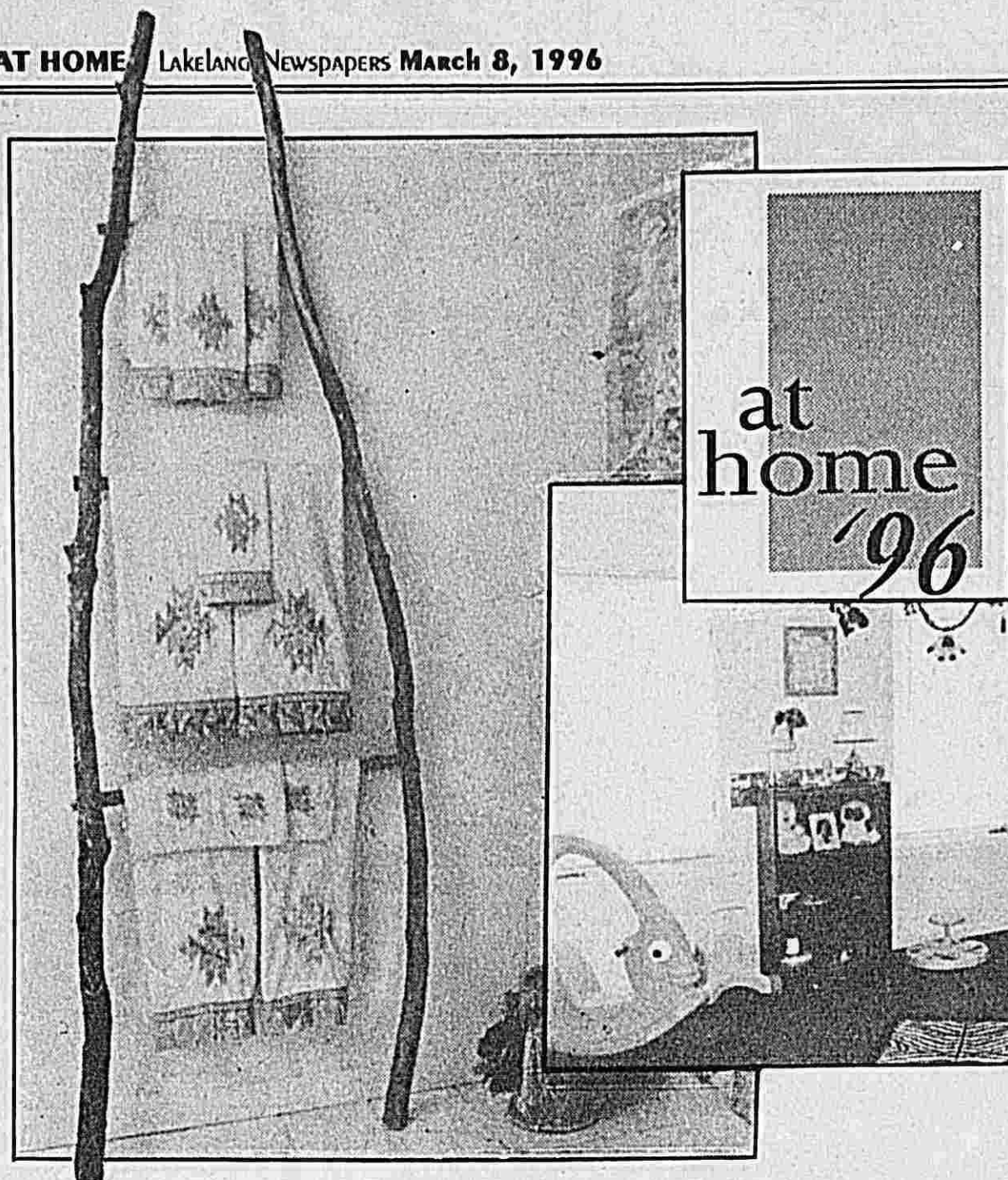
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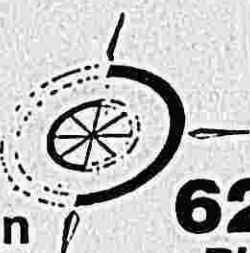


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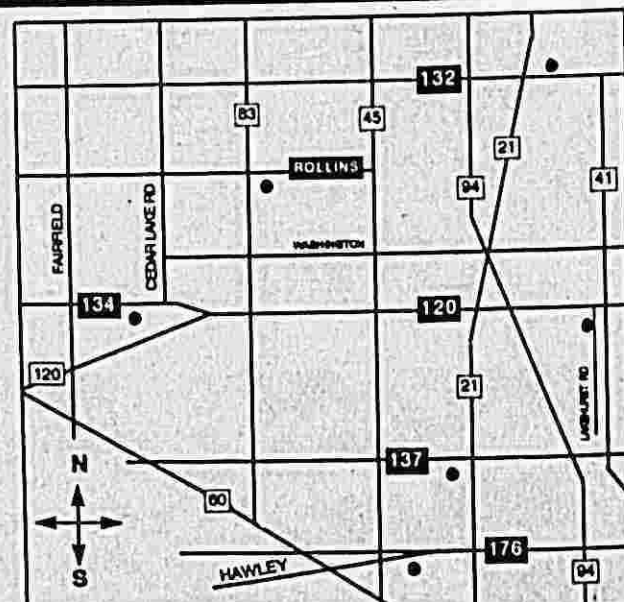
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Discover 'Top 10' home fashion must-haves

If you are thinking about decorating any part of your home this year, you may be interested in what the experts predict as the hottest home fashion "must-haves."

Decorating Den's top designers recently traveled to the semi-annual Furniture Market in High Point, N.C. This experience, coupled with industry reports and understanding their clients' needs, led Decorating Den to create the "Top 10 Home Fashion Must-Haves."

1. Eclectic accents: The No. 1 direction in home furnishings, eclectic accents bridge the gap between the elegance of traditional and the informal comfort of contemporary by mixing various elements and accessories from different periods.

2. Massive and masculine: "Tall,

accessories such as golf, hunting and fishing are several examples.

3. Bold beds: No matter what design, four poster, canopy or sleigh, bed proportions are predicted to be bigger and better than ever.

4. Hi-ho silver: The Midas Touch has turned to silver, replacing gold as the No. 1 choice for a luxurious finish. Silver will be more prominent in the traditional areas such as accessories. Look for silver to pop up in fabric weaves and trimmings as well.

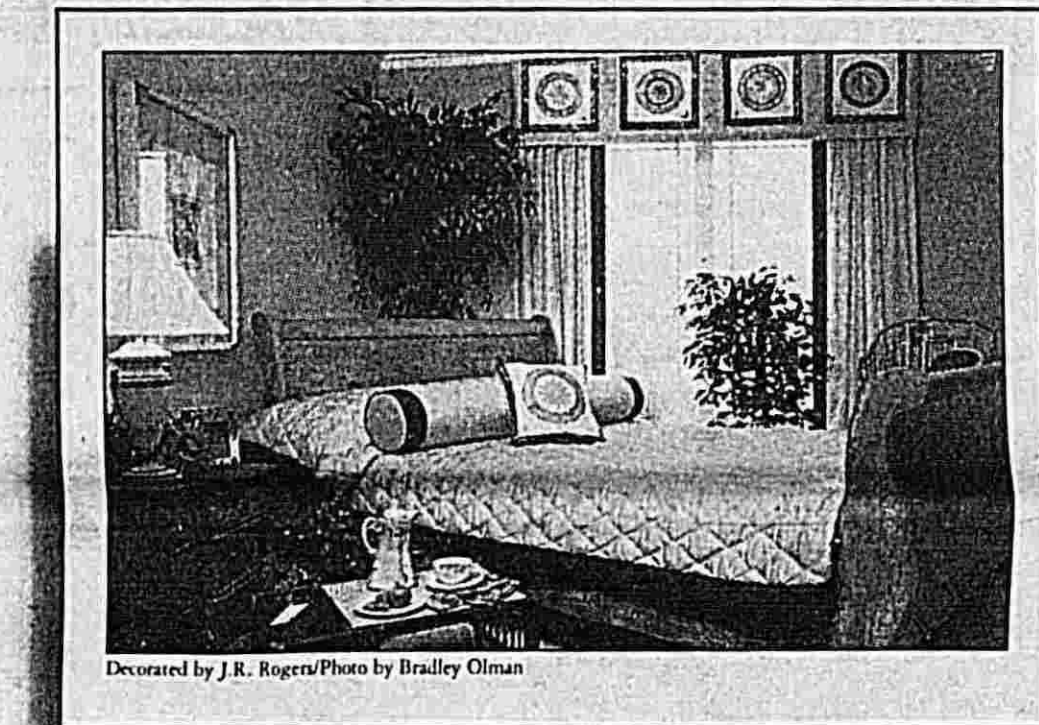
5. Curves, curves, curves: Circles are definitely in, most dramatically in the living room where they are predicted to be the most popular shape. Curves will appear in furniture, floor coverings and accessories.

6. Serene green and spicy paprika: A soft sensuous green, sometimes bordering on grey, and a sultry ethnic red, called paprika, are the rising accent colors in home decor.

7. Touchable textures: Highly textured solid and woven fabrics, chenilles, velvets, supple suedes and burn outs, have overtaken pattern as the newest "feel good" fabric trend.

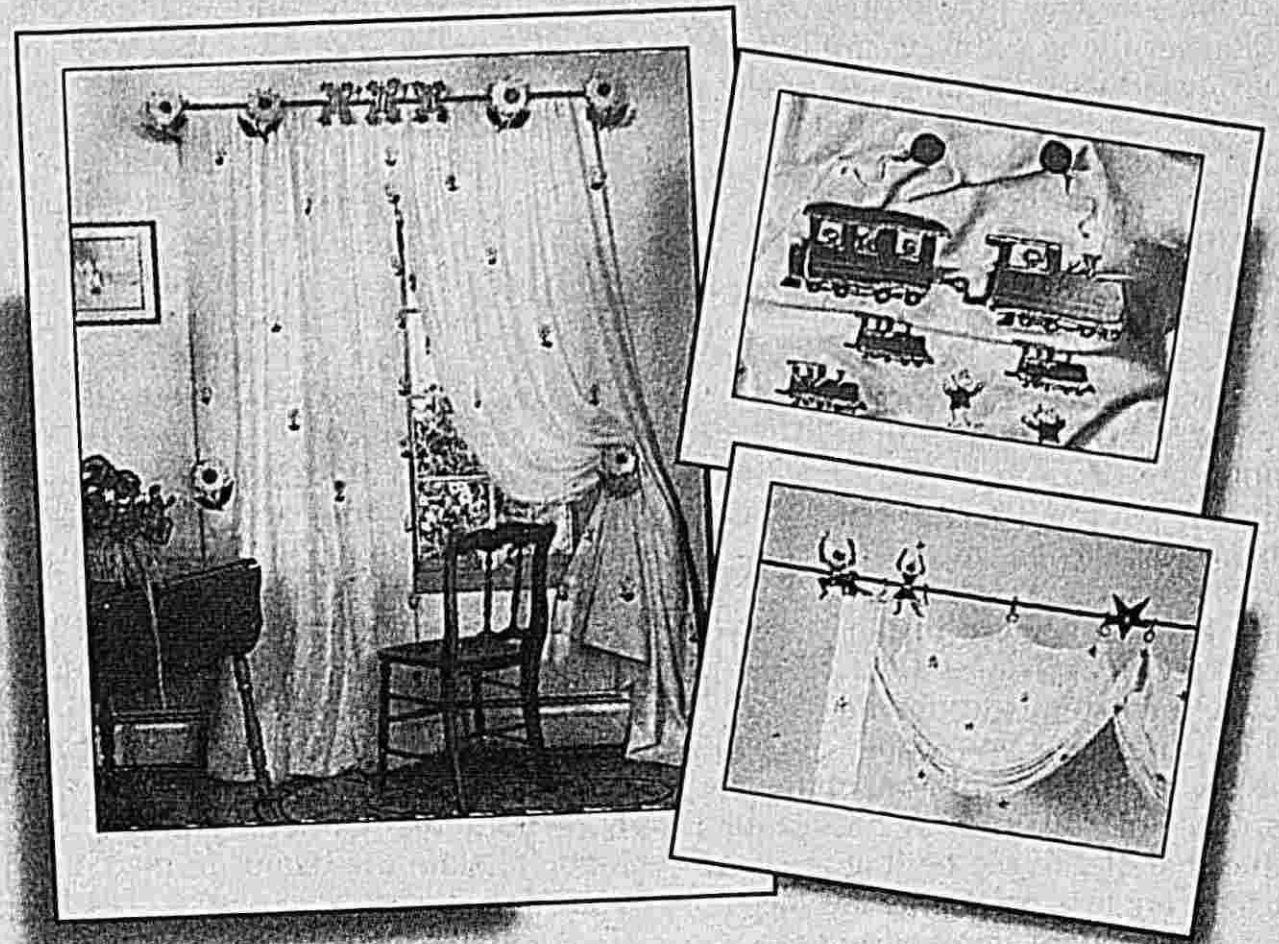
8. Pizazz with pattern: As a result of texture being more prominent, pattern is taking off

in floorcovering and accessories. From needlepoint, hooked and chain stitched area rugs to patterned lampshades, there is simply no end to the variety available.



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dark and handsome" would be an appropriate description for the plethora of home furnishings with a bold sense of masculinity. Leathers, tweeds, plaids, oversized ottomans and gads of hobby



9. Haute harlequin: Approaching the power of the stripe as an always appropriate coordinate, the harlequin or diamond pattern is hot! You will see this pattern in all area of home decor from painted wood floors, fabricated furnishings, window treatments, and accessories!

10. Decorative hardware: Dramatic, innovative and decorative hardware, featuring a variety of unusual metals and themes, adds tremendous visual interest to even the simplest of window treatments.

Dress up windows with jewelry

Currently, some of the biggest fashion statements in the design world are decorative rods and window jewelry. The use of metallic and painted finishes adds another dimension, not to mention texture, to a gorgeous window treatment. Contrast a whimsical, gossamer sheer against the strength of a wrought iron rod, and you achieve a sensational look.

Look for metallic rods in every finish imaginable: copper, iron, pewter, and burnished brass are forged into rods and finials that range from rustic to

Rococo in appearance. Many manufacturers are creating matching or contrasting rings for a super effect.

Woods are still in demand, in painted and stained finishes. Unfinished wood poles are often covered in a rod sleeve with finials covered as well. The rod sleeves may be glued on for a smooth appearance, or shirred on for a softer effect. Wood poles may also be painted in a variety of faux finishes to emulate marble or granite.

Perhaps the most exciting news in the industry is the introduction of window jewelry. These can be comprised of various figures such as primitive dancing men, animal figures, or even hot air balloons for decorating a child's drapery. The figures have a magnetic back so they can be placed anywhere on the window treatment, transforming even the simplest treatment into something extraordinary! There are even pieces that function as swag holders, adding a special touch to the ever-popular swag. Holdbacks for draperies are also available.—by MARY LEBEN, Decorating Den, Grayslake and Gurnee. For decorating questions, call Leben at 662-6612

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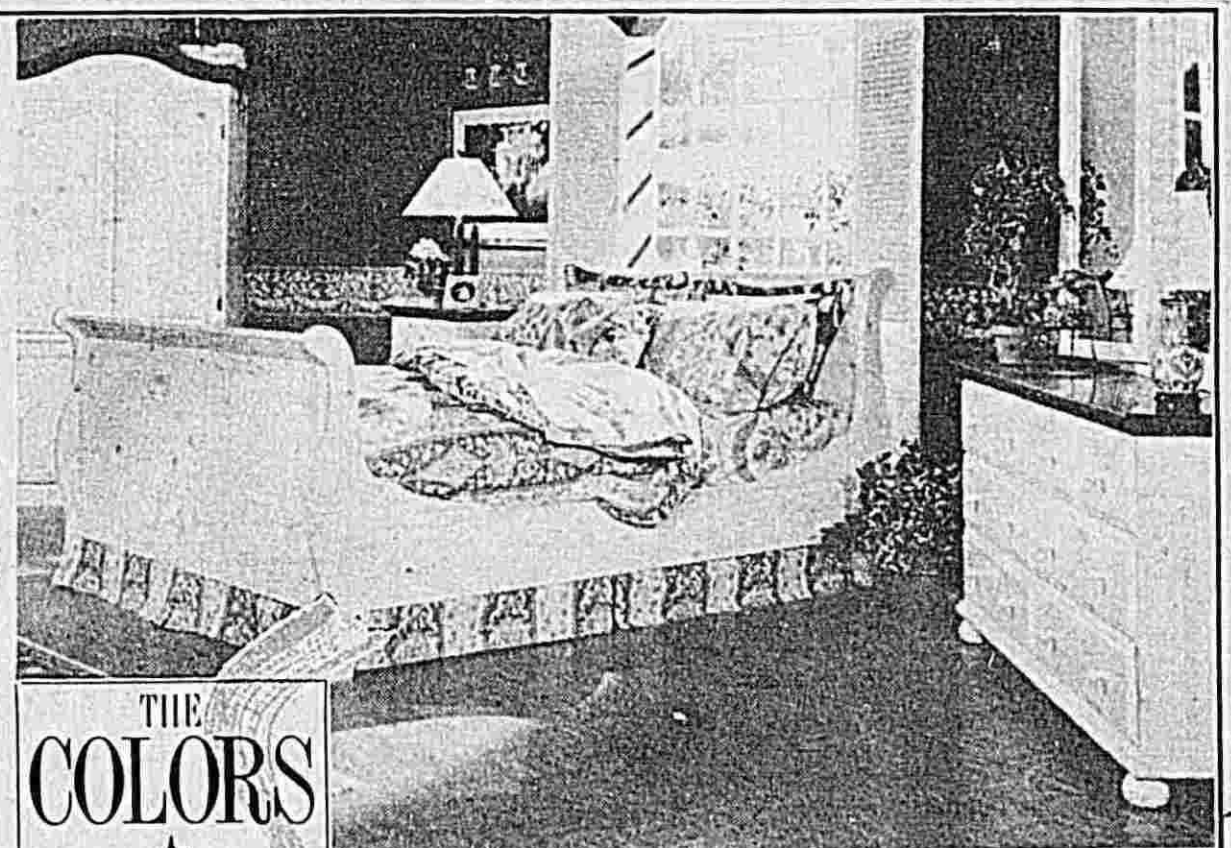
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The first step is to decide which directions you want the beams to run and how many you'll need. (Beams may be installed either parallel to the ceiling joists or at right angles, as long as the bases of the beams are screwed to the joists). Mark the location of the beams on the ceiling with a chalk line, then measure along each line to determine the length of the beam. You'll need four pieces of 1x8 cut to that measurement for each beam.

Fasten the 1x8 beam base to the ceiling by screwing through the gypsum board into the ceiling joists, using 3-inch screws.

The sides and bottom of the beam are fastened to 2x8 nailing blocks which are attached to the beam's base. Each 2x8 nailing block is 5 1/2 inches long. You'll need enough nailing blocks to space them every three feet along the length of the beam. Nailing blocks should be installed before attaching the beam's base to the ceiling.

Position the 1x8 sides so they are flush with the ceiling and fasten them to the nailing blocks and base with glue and 2-inch finishing nails. Glue and nail the bottom of the beam to the nailing blocks and to the sides. Now putty the nailholes and you're ready to stain the beams to match your decor.

If you like the country look build the beams of knotty pine and finish them with maple-toned stain or a white wiping stain. Driftwood-finished knotty pine is the perfect complement to southwestern styles. Or for a more traditional and formal effect, use clear Douglas fir with a dark walnut stain. Whichever finish you select, be sure to apply a sealer to protect the beams from dust and dirt.

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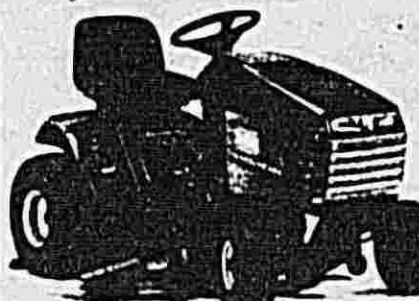
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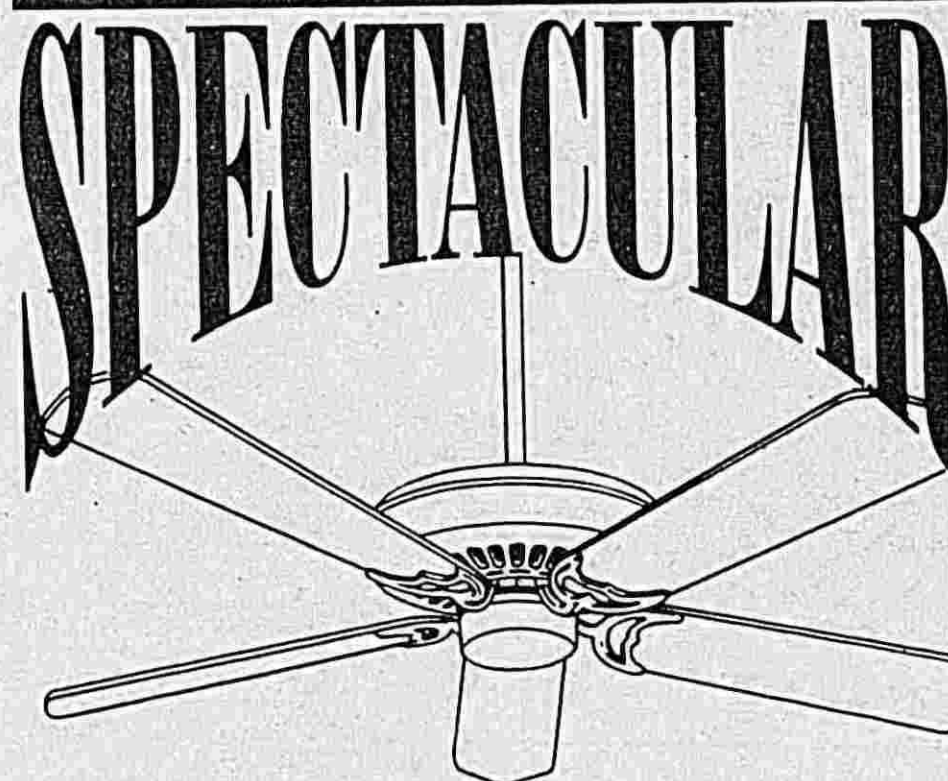
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Tips on staining, preserving decks

Unlike clothing, stains can improve the look of wood decks and fences. In fact, stained wood, new or old, weathers the seasons better than untreated wood.

Failing to stain your deck is like going outside in a rainstorm without an umbrella—you'll definitely get wet and perhaps ill. While your deck won't catch a cold, it will certainly warp and swell if moisture penetrates the wood. The sun's ultraviolet rays are damaging to unstained wood, and will bleach the wood's natural color. Staining a new deck or fence prolongs the wood's natural beauty and color. Cleaning and staining older wood may result in a newer appearance.

Staining tips:

- New decks or fences should be coated as soon as the wood will absorb the stain. To test the wood's absorbency, sprinkle on drops of water. If it absorbs quickly, you're ready to stain. If it beads up on the

surface, wait a couple of weeks and test the wood again.

- When ready to stain, whether the wood is old or new, make sure the surface is free of water, oil, dirt and other foreign substances. A wood cleaner will help remove the mill glaze left on newly planed lumber, and mold and mildew from old wood. Allow wood to dry completely after cleaning—at least two warm days.

- Nail stains are caused by low-grade steel or zinc-coated nails. To

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Exterior lights, either regular or motion-activated, should illuminate doors and the rear of the house.

Don't hide house keys in obvious places, like under the doormat or in a flowerpot.

Exterior doors should be solid wood core and equipped with deadbolt locks and peepholes.

Shrubby should be trimmed and low, especially near windows and doors.

A security system that can sound an outside alarm and alert authorities should be in place.

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Put some of your inside lights on timers so that they will go on and off at designated times. (Leaving lights on in the daytime signals that you're away from home.)

If you have an alarm system or a dog, post signs warning of its presence.

Cats may be great pets, but dogs are much better for deterring burglars. The bigger the dog the better, but even a little yapper will deter many burglars.

Don't stop all deliveries. Have a neighbor pick up mail, newspapers and circulars daily.

remove stains, use a wood cleaner containing oxalic acid. Oxalic acid is toxic so follow precautionary instructions on the label. Bleaching the stains may take as long as three to five days. Afterwards, tap the nails in further and putty over them to help prevent future staining.

- Apply stain when the weather is between 50 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Avoid staining in direct sunlight or if rain is forecast within the next 24-hours.

- Apply the stain with a quality

latex polyester or nylon brush. Rollers and sprayers typically result in the application of too much stain.

- A gallon of stain will typically cover about 200 square feet of woods, or a deck measuring 10 feet by 20 feet.

- Stain's life span depends on weather conditions and exposure. To determine when it's time to stain again, simply apply stain to a test area. If the stain is not absorbed after 30 minutes, the wood probably does not need another coat.



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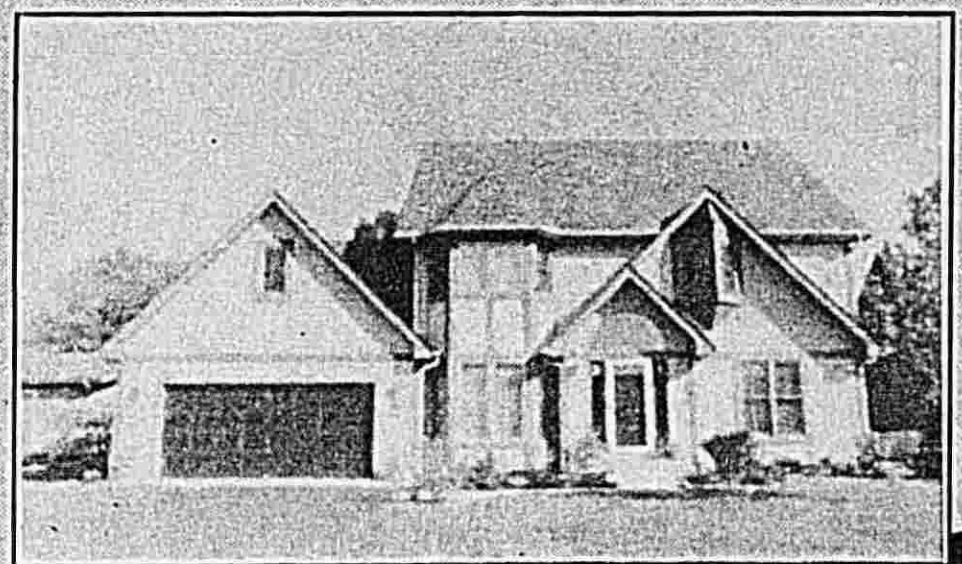


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Illinois Brass Band

The Illinois Brass Band will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors, which can be purchased at the door. Call 395-6729 for more information.

Violinist featured

The North Suburban Symphony, featuring violinist Victor Altay, will perform Sunday, March 10, at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, children and seniors. For further details call 926-8554.

'Pagliacci'

Bowen Park Theater Company presents "Pagliacci" (Clowns) at 8 p.m. on March 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30; and 2 p.m. March 27, at Bowen Park Theater, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. This is one of the most beautiful operas performed in English, translated from Italian. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors, students and military. Group rates are available. To reserve tickets, call 360-4741.

Figurative exhibit

Chicago artists Tom Doud and Steven Hudson, recipients of the 1994-95 Arts Midwest/National Endowment for the Arts Visual Artist Painting Fellowship, will exhibit their figurative paintings and drawings at the

College of Lake County. The exhibition will continue through April 7 in the CLC Community Gallery of Art at the Grayslake campus. Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Postcard exhibition

The David Adler Cultural Center and the Lake County Museum's Curt Teich Postcard Archives present "Postcard Art/Exhibition '95" at the Lake County Museum. The exhibit will run through the month of March. Call Justin Vaughn at 367-0707 or Debra Gust at 526-8638 for details.

Faculty exhibit

A variety of works by Lake Forest College art department faculty will be featured in an exhibit at the Sonnenschein Gallery of the Durand Institute, corner of Sheridan and Deerpath Roads in Lake Forest. The exhibit runs through April 5 with gallery hours 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily. For further information call 735-6010.

Needlepoint class

Monica Larson will teach needlepoint on March 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The fee is \$30; bring embroidery scissors. Interested persons should register in advance; call 234-6060.

Applications for show

The Kishwaukee Valley Art League is now accepting applications for

their 25th Silver Celebration Art and Craft Show. The show will be held on the DeKalb County Courthouse lawn in Sycamore, Ill. on June 1 and 2. Exhibitor prizes will be given. For further information and to receive an application form, write to Kishwaukee Valley Art League, P.O. Box 523, Sycamore, IL 60178. The application deadline is March 31.

Holiday workshop

The David Adler Cultural Center, Libertyville, is offering an Easter and Passover art and craft workshop on Saturday, March 23. Early reservations are recommended. For more information call Justin Vaughn at 367-0707.

Spring hoedown

An old-time barn dance, the "Spring Hoedown," will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 9 at the Park District Buildings, 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake. All age groups, with or without partners or square dancing experience, are invited to attend. When needed, the old time figures will be walked through before dancing. Admission is \$4. Call Uncle Roy at 223-2081 for further details.

Suburban singles

The Metro Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission of \$5 includes snacks. For more information call 509-5000.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Work with an architect

The Chicago Chapter of American Institute of Architects is sponsoring a public seminar, "Working with an Architect," on March 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Apple Tree Theater, 595 Elm Pl., Suite 210, Highland Park. Pre-registration is required. Call (312)670-7770.

Step into the past at antique show

The 17th annual Pheasant Run Antique Show will take place March 8, 9 and 10 at the Mega Center in St. Charles. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Mega Center is located on Rte. 64 (North Avenue) in St. Charles, approximately two miles west of Rte. 59. Admission is \$6. For more information call Kennedy Productions at 515-1160.

Learn how to cut the clutter at Gorton

A class titled "Cut the Clutter/Organize Your Home" will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Saturday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$35. Call 234-6060 to register or for further details.

Antiques, collectables show held

An antiques and collectables show will be held Sunday, March 10, at the Lake County Fairgrounds. Hundreds of exhibitors from several states will bring their collections from the past. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3. For more information call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

Learn how to accessorize with newcomers

The Lakeland Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at State Bank of the Lakes on Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst. The program will feature "Accessorizing Your Home." The Lakeland Newcomers Club meets the second Wednesday of each month. Call Tammi at 356-4196 or Val at 356-6625 for further details.

Spring party set

The Christian Mothers' Society is sponsoring a spring party at St. Peter's Hall, 2206 Main St., Spring Grove, on Wednesday, March 13, featuring lunch, cards or bunco, raffles and door prizes. Serving time is 11:30 a.m. Men are also welcome to attend. Donation is \$5; tickets are available at the door. For more information call Mrs. Cummings at 587-5260.

Talent search is on

The talent search is on again for local family-style talent. Magic City and I.C.U. Productions are gearing up for the Talent Show at Magic City, 3400 Grand Ave., Gurnee, on March 21. Auditions are held every Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.; special times can be arranged. Performers of all ages are welcome. All participants get a prize. Call Ursula at 249-9100, ext. 111 to arrange for an audition.

German variety show slated

The German-American Club of Antioch presents "German Variety Show and Dance" on Sunday, March 17, at the Antioch Golf Club, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Road, Antioch. Doors open at 3 p.m.; show starts at 4 p.m. Admission is \$12. For reservations call 356-5484.

Appearing at Zanies...

Taylor Mason presents his one-man show on March 8 and 9 at Zanies Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills. On March 13 to 16, Greg Schwem and Mike Preston will perform, with Kevin Burke playing MC. Call 549-6030 for details.

-CRITIC'S CHOICE-

'Having Our Say' is rich, well-told tale

Because their knowledge is first-hand, the wit and wisdom of Sarah and Elizabeth Delany takes on a special meaning as they recount their "golden years."

Happily, the lives of the two sisters, first brought to the public eye in a 1993 book, "Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years," successfully makes the transition to the stage.

Emily Mann's theatrical version is beautifully mounted at Chicago's Briar Street Theatre and features Frances Foster as Sadie and Lizan Mitchell as Bessie. The two young performers undergo an amazing physical transformation to take on the roles of the lively, yet fragile, centenarians.

"Having Our Say" chronicles both family and cultural history through the eyes of the two women. Sara "Sadie" Delany was born in 1889 in Virginia to the mixed-race Nanny Logan and born-slave Henry Beard Delany. Her sister Bessie was along two years later.

After a protected childhood and grounded in a strong religious faith, the two pursued college educations, with Sara becoming a high school teacher and Bessie a dentist in New York's Harlem. All through their lives, each in her way battled bigotry because of their race, from where they sat on a bus to which door they entered when shopping for shoes.

Spinsters by choice ("a man'll worry you to death"), each had a full, rewarding life filled with helping the poor and maintaining a closeness with their family.

The Briar Street stage revolves from parlor to dining to kitchen as the women go about their business, from strolling down memory lane through old photo albums (the snapshots are blown up and projected onto the stage) to leisurely preparing a special meal as they recount their personal war stories, childhood pranks and hopes for the future.

"Having Our Say" is a rich, provocative, well-told tale. It's scheduled through April 7 but an extension is likely. Ticket information is available at (312)348-4000.—by TOM WITOM



Lizan Mitchell and Frances Foster in "Having Our Say."

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40: The last train to Clarksville

My husband will be turning 40 on March 13, and he is a little sensitive about it. Which is why I wouldn't want to upset him by discussing it here in my column.

I can understand his anxiety. I remember what I felt like on my 40th birthday. Many of you may remember it too—what you may have thought was an earthquake on

Aug. 16 was actually me banging my head against the wall and mumbling, "I'm 40. My life is over. I'm 40. My life is over. I'm..." So, I know what a depressing experience turning 40 can be. That is, until you learn to see it for what it really is—the road to senior citizen discount coupons. (Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.)

Since I have now been 40 for a year and a half, perhaps I can be of service to my husband and the rest of you out there who will be tortured with signs in your yard in 1996 that say "Lordy, Lordy, this poor sap is 40!" By sharing my own hard-earned experience with novice 40-somethings, maybe I can prevent at least one person from trying to relive their childhood by holding down their co-workers and giving them pink bellies.

Now, I want to warn you that you will feel the urge to look back on your life to date and say, "What the hell have I been doing

for 40 years?" or in my case, "I should have danced all night!" So start making a list of your accomplishments when you're 39. That way, by the time your 40th birth-

day rolls around, you'll be able to answer this question in a calm and rational manner, without the need for expensive therapy. If the list looks rather short, do what you do with your resumé—punch it up a little. For instance, on my list, instead of writing "I'm the mother of four children," I wrote down "I create life when the moon is in Pisces." This sounds much more impressive.

Once you've looked at the list, quit whining, tear it up, and start a new one for your next 40 years. Write down all the things you plan to do now that no one cards you anymore. As you study your new list, you will come to realize that you do, indeed, still have a future—just a *shorter* one. You've even got time left to catch that "last train to Clarksville"; however, I recommend that you take a cab to the train station—those old legs just aren't going to make it!

There is only one other big hurdle you'll need to go through

though you are 100 years old, not just 40. Leave that kind of celebrating to the young people.

Second, hire your own stripper for your party. We recently attended a 40th birthday party for one of my husband's school classmates, and her brother had the nerve to hire a "comedic" male stripper for the occasion—an extremely large, unattractive man who gave new meaning to the words "plumber butt." We kept praying that he wouldn't really disrobe. And let's not forget my own 40th birthday party, where I was overheard complaining loudly, "But where's the stripper? Isn't there a stripper?"

Finally, remember that when your birthday is (thankfully) over, and you've made a list of all your so-called friends who gave you those really nasty cards and boxes of DentuCrete, you at least have one thing left to look forward to:

REVENGE.

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



Music NOTES

by Greg May

Lions, tigers, bears...need help

I am in the process of co-producing a benefit with my daughter, Rochelle, and Don Wilson of ANDON Music Performance Corp. The benefit is for JES Exotics Sanctuary in Sharon, Wis. JES Exotics house more than 40 large cats and other animals that have been abused, starved or in danger of death.

Rochelle and I visited the shelter last week. We were given a tour of the facility by Jill Shumack and Jim Tomasi. Jill and Jim dedicate every minute of every day making great sacrifices to ensure these marvelous animals are given a tremendous amount of love, understanding and a very healthy diet. The animals come to them in a variety of ways. Some of them are considered "surplus" by zoos, old circus performers, or sold at auctions to be used in a private hunt. Jill has saved many of them from the hunt; unfortunately, not all of them.

Nick Laramie and the Groove, Redeye Express and Dashboard Dogs have committed to perform at the benefit. Possible acts that have not committed yet include Kevin Matthew from WLUP and Mooch Puppy. Many of the area veterinarians and animal grooming shops have already contributed free vacations and animal groomings for raffle prizes. Other prizes include a private visit with Sammy, a 31-year-old Sumatran tiger! This visit is limited to adults only.

If you would like to donate prizes for the raffle, suggest possible talent for the show, or find out how you can help JES Exotics, you can call JES Exotics at (414)736-9386; fax me at 973-0759; or mail to P.O. Box 441, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

Live music

Friday: Ceaser D's, Streamwood—Michael Charles and his band; Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Main Stage, Total Eclipse, 546-8880; Chicago Blue Note, Palatine—Chicago R&B Kings, 776-9850; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Kenning & Company, 991-2150.

Saturday: Jimmy V's, Fox Lake—Empty Pockets, 546-2512; Karry's, Franklin Park—Michael Charles and his band, 451-0404; Kristof's, Round Lake Beach—Mind Over Matter, 546-2512; Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Nick Laramie and the Groove, 546-8880; Poor Richard's, Gurnee—Redrum Kali, 244-2290; Chicago Blue Note, Palatine—Mr. Meyers (reggae), 776-9850; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Pistol Pete & the Professionals, 991-2150.

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- ___ Apollo 13
- ___ Babe
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- ___ The Postman (IL Postino)
- ___ Sense and Sensibility

4. Best Supporting Actress

- ___ Joan Allen-Nixon
- ___ Kathleen Quinlan-Apollo 13
- ___ Mira Sorvino-Mighty Aphrodite
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- ___ Kate Winslet-Sense and Sensibility

7. Music Original Score

- ___ "Colors of the Wind"-Pocahontas
- ___ "Dead Man Walking"-Dead Man Walking
- ___ "Have You Ever Really Loved A Woman"-Don Juan DeMarco
- ___ "Moonlight"-Sabrina
- ___ "You've Got a Friend"-Toy Story

2. Best Actor

- ___ Nicolas Cage-Leaving Las Vegas
- ___ Richard Dreyfuss-Mr. Holland's Opus
- ___ Anthony Hopkins-Nixon
- ___ Sean Penn-Dead Man Walking
- ___ Massimo Troisi-The Postman (IL Postino)

5. Best Supporting Actor

- ___ James Cromwell-Babe
- ___ Ed Harris-Apollo 13
- ___ Brad Pitt-12 Monkeys
- ___ Tim Roth-Rob Roy
- ___ Kevin Spacey-The Usual Suspects

3. Best Actress

- ___ Susan Sarandon-Dead Man Walking
- ___ Elisabeth Shue-Leaving Las Vegas
- ___ Sharon Stone-Casino
- ___ Meryl Streep-The Bridges of Madison County
- ___ Emma Thompson-Sense and Sensibility

6. Best Director

- ___ Chris Noonan-Babe
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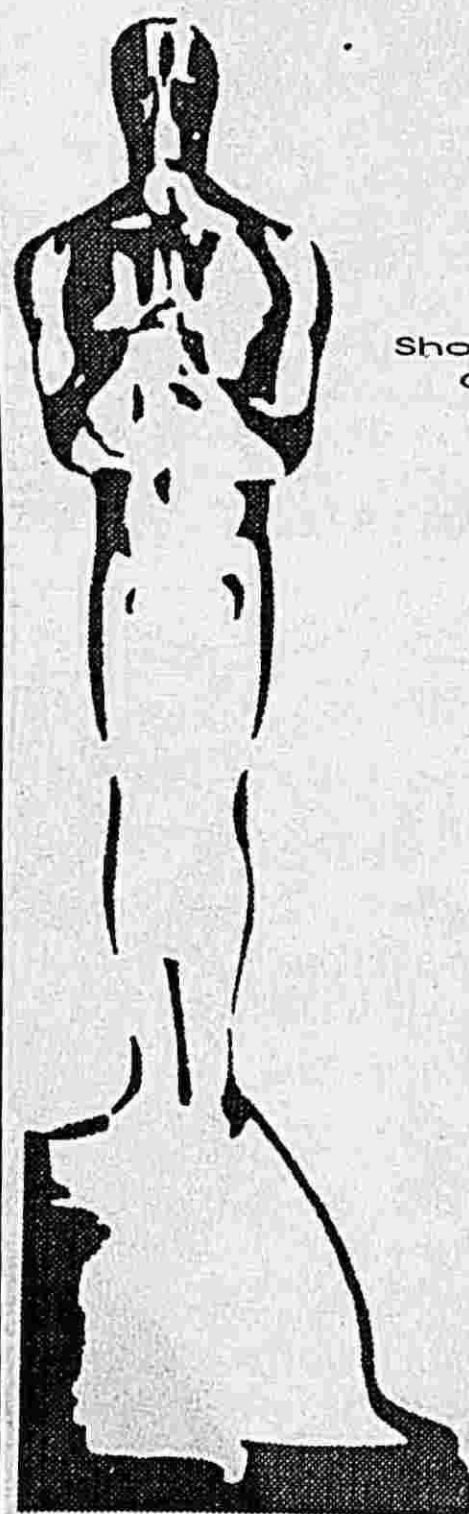
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Movie Pick

'Mary Reilly' actually sad love story

Despite its Jekyll-Hyde basis, "Mary Reilly" turns out to be less of a horror film and more about the sad love that passes between Jekyll and his maid. The star-crossed lovers are played by Julia Roberts and John Malkovich.

Roberts uses her contagious smile and laugh, as well as that wide-eyed gaze she is famous for, to lift Mary from a two-dimensional pitiable victim her role calls for, to a character the audience can care about and at times be charmed by.

Although Malkovich's Hyde never appears to be the monster we expect, the actor turns a repressed wimp into a sex-crazed creep with aplomb.

Everything about this film, except for Roberts' smile, is cold and dingy, from its chilly British locale, to the personalities of Roberts' child beating father, to the degradation meted out by her "boss," Poole the butler, to the sexual harassment she is subjected to by her love's alternate personality.

Glenn Close plays Mrs. Farraday, the madame of the whorehouse in which Hyde resides.

Though Malkovich plays a very cold-blooded killer, the script doesn't seem to allow him to be evil enough to scare us the way he did in "In the Line of Fire."

We are also not allowed to appreciate the romance between Jekyll and Mary because he and the repulsive Hyde are melded



Julia Roberts and John Malkovich

together with Jekyll's unbelievable stuffiness fathering Hyde's sexual immorality and perversion.

Although the acting is above average we just didn't care for the story, which is flat and just plain displeasing.

"Mary Reilly" gets a two out of five star rating because it just didn't affect us at all.

The violence, nudity, sexuality and language give "Reilly" an "R" rating.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Be There

Friday

Solo events

Join Solo on March 9 at the Lone Star Steakhouse in Gurnee at 7 p.m. Solo holds their weekly dance March 13 at Princess Banquets, 1290 S. Milwaukee, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$3/\$5 includes appetizer buffet. For more information on any Solo events, call the hotline at 223-7982.

Sunday

Blue Lite Singles see a movie

Blue Lite Singles will go to breakfast at noon at The Point, corner of Rtes. 21 and 41, then see a movie afterward. Call 623-5706 or 623-1147.

St. Columbkille alumni reunite

The St. Columbkille Alumnae Assn. will sponsor their annual reunion luncheon on March 10 at the Rosewood Restaurant, 9421 W. Higgins, Rosemont. Lunch begins at noon with cocktails, and costs \$25. Call Sister Joan Zlogar or Sister Francine McGriffin at 453-1275 with questions.

Tuesday

North Shore Radio Club meets

Four area ham radio operators will discuss "Everything You Wanted to Know About Packet Radio" at the March 12 meeting of the North Shore Radio Club. The meeting, free and open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Karger Recreation Center, 1850 Green Bay Rd., Highland Park. Call 272-8347 for further information.

Society traces Civil War ancestors

The Lake County Genealogical Society meets on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, 135 W. Church St., Libertyville. The program this week will be "Tracing Civil War Ancestors" by Jill Martin. For more details call Joan at 587-5349 or Bobbie at 816-8074.

Retired teachers hold luncheon

Retired Teachers of Lake County will hold a luncheon on March 12 at Meadows 21, 1760 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville, at noon. Rep. Verna L. Clayton will speak. Reservations are not required. Call 662-5314 for details.

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If it wasn't for the word of mouth of the restaurant's many satisfied customers, Fairmont's attractive and off the main drag lakeside location would keep its excellence "the best kept secret in town."

Fairmont Shores, owned by Jimmy and Nancy Rogers, has been in this location for six years serving Jimmy's southern specialties such as Jimmy Burgers, BBQ ribs, blackened chicken and black beans and rice.

These dishes, as well as Jimmy's Carolina burgers and Cajun fries, and the restaurant's name, honor his birthplace, Fairmont, N.C., making Fairmont's down home southern cooking authentic.

The Fairmont's Friday fresh fish fry, done southern style, spicy chicken wings and many more of the specialties Jimmy has brought from his hometown are just a few of the favorites that customers demand more of.

Fairmont Shores has a deck with a wonderful view of the lake that seats 75 people, as well as a dining room that comfortably serves 65 and a lounge.

Delicious homemade soups and a family atmosphere enhanced by the restaurant's country decor keep the local folks, as well as tourists, coming back again and again for more of Jimmy's succulent specialties served with a friendly smile.

Monday is the only day that Fairmont Shores is closed. The restaurant's hours are Tuesday through Thursday, from 4 to 11 p.m. in the winter, plus lunch is also served on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 11:30 a.m., as well as dinner.

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CLC presents classes, lecture for adults

The College of Lake County is offering a number of classes for adults through its "Discovery" program, and a lecture on midlife choices.

Adults over age 50 can learn to write a memoir, enjoy slide lectures on Africa and China, learn the basics of bridge, explore the art of Japanese ink painting and more, by attending the College of Lake County's spring "Discovery" program.

The program, beginning March 12 and ending May 21, will include classes ranging in length from one session to five weeks. Classes will be offered between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the lower level training room of Marshall Field's at the Vernon Hills Hawthorn Shopping Center.

The following classes will be offered on Tuesdays in March: "Century of Progress Exposition 1933-34" from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. March 12 (\$3); "Elderhostel" from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. March 12 (\$3); "Out of Africa: Kenya Safari" from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. March 19 (\$3); "Japanese Ink Painting" from 1 to 3 p.m. March 19 to April 16 (\$32); and "China: Past, Present and Future" from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. March 26 (\$5).

Thursday classes in March include "Archaeology" from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.

March 14 (\$5); "Genealogy" from 1 to 3 p.m. March 14 to 28 (\$24); and "Preserving Family Histories" from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. March 21 (\$5).

The "Discovery" program is co-sponsored by Marshall Field's and Condell Medical Center. For complete information and registration, call CLC's Southlake Educational Center at 433-7884.

Paula Hardin, author of the book "What Are You Doing With the Rest of Your Life?", will present a lunch-time lecture, "Choices in Midlife," from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 12 at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St.

In her book, Hardin explores the issues facing people in their middle years and how their choices impact not only the quality of their lives but also the lives of others. She also offers guidance to people in overcoming their fears, facing challenges and living successfully and happily in the second half of life. Hardin holds a doctorate degree in education and a master's degree in pastoral studies.

Hardin's program is part of CLC's Women's History Month celebration and is sponsored by the CLC chapter of the American Assn. for Community Colleges. For information, call 223-6601, ext. 2581.

Music school awards student composer

Kathi's Musician Center-School of Music piano student Casey Riley won first place for best composition in KMC's Composer's Contest. The theme was to be related to Valentine's Day, including topics of friendship, caring, love, etc., in style of music, title and lyrics. Requirements and guidelines in composition and theory were presented by the faculty for eligibility to enter.

Riley's winning composition was entitled "Flying Cupids" and will now be sent to the "Piano Explorer" magazine, student issue of the national teachers' magazine, "Clavier."

A resident of Grayslake and music student for one year, 13-year-old Riley is currently studying with KMC faculty member Felix Cizewski, B.M.E.

Kathi's Musicians' Center School of Music is located at 130 Center St., Grayslake. For more information call 223-5726.

Volo Bog seeks volunteer naturalists

Volo Bog State Natural Area is looking for adults interested in people and nature. Volunteers are needed to lead guided tours of Volo Bog one weekend day per month for the general public visitors. No experience is necessary; training workshops begin Saturday, March 30. Phone Site Naturalist Stacy Miller at (815)344-1294 for further information and a volunteer application.

Volo Bog's volunteer program allows adults to share their love and enthusiasm for the natural world while helping to provide a valuable extension to the interpretive program at the site. Volunteers meet new people, develop new skills, learn more about the natural world and about Volo Bog, a unique natural resource so close to home.

Volo Bog State Natural Area is an

Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources site located on Brandenburg Road west of Hwy. 12 between Rtes. 120 and 134 in Ingleside.

Gardening classes held

Gardening classes will be offered this spring at the David Adler Cultural Center, Libertyville. Hands-on workshops in the flower beds at the center will be used as a working classroom where students may try out gardening techniques in actual gardens under the guidance of skilled horticulturalists Laurel Kaiser and Jane Josephs. Students will have the unique opportunity to learn in the outdoor classroom and build skills and confidence.

For a listing of spring gardening classes and more information call 367-0707.

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Steakhouses were first developed out in the country in the form of the Supper Club, said Gasior, and the Longhorn offers that concept. Chef Ron Skow serves hand selected cuts of beef trimmed lean for health-conscious diners. The fresh seafood menu was expanded to include yellow fin tuna, swordfish, fresh salmon and grouper. Also included is a wide variety of pastas and an extended lite fare and burger menu! Large portions and a full salad bar reflect the "back to basics" philosophy.

Gasior served as vice-president of the McHenry County Restaurant Association in 1995 and serves as president in 1996. Business has tripled under the direction of the Gaskow Dining partnership and has received the Gold Plate Award of the county.

Longhorn's menu is very family friendly, with its wide selection of items, the full children's menu, and the casual atmosphere overlooking beautiful Lily Lake. Longhorn's Lakemoor banquet hall is one-half mile east of the restaurant and seats 850. Both facilities are scheduled for the addition of outdoor seating.

A new addition to their "family friendly format" is Sunday Family Style Dining. Large platters of food are passed at your table in the same fashion that Grandma served in her home years ago! Best of all, it's all you can eat. Imagine having a buffet brought to your table without getting up!

Enhancing the "supper club" image is the music in the lounge on Friday and Saturday nights. Listen to all the goodies from the '30s, '40s and '50s through the newest soft contemporary music. Your favorite show tunes are highlighted in the lounge.

The Longhorn is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with dinner served Monday through Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday dinner is from 1 to 8 p.m.

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Good Shepherd Hospital

Children with special needs

The next meeting of the support group for Parents of Children with Special Needs at Good Shepherd Hospital is set for Thursday, March 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Behavioral Health Access Room. This free program is open to any parents with a special needs child, ranging in age from birth to 18 years. Call HealthAdvisor at 1-800-323-8622 or Jody Hagestadt at (815) 455-8172 for details.

Highland Park Hospital

Early pregnancy class

Highland Park Hospital is offering a free prenatal course designed for women in their first trimester of pregnancy on Tuesday, March 12. This program is free of charge and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Meeting Room 3 at Highland Park Hospital. Advance registration is required. Call 432-1161.

Victory Memorial Hospital

PAD screening

On Tuesday, March 19, the Critical Care Dept. at Victory Memorial Hospital will conduct a free health screening program for peripheral arterial disease (PAD) called "A Step Ahead." The screening is by appointment only. Appointments are available between 3 to 7 p.m. on March 19 at Victory; call 1-800-THE CHOICE.

Quit smoking

A free "I Quit Smoking" clinic will be held April 14 to 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital. Call 360-4246 to register.

Fresh start

A free "Fresh Start" smoking cessation clinic will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 22 to 25. The classes will meet at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Call 360-4246 to register.

Hospital hosts blood drive

Due to a critical shortage of blood, types O and B in particular, Highland Park Hospital will host a blood drive on Thursday, March 14, from 1 to 8 p.m. in Meeting Room 1. The blood drives are sponsored in cooperation with Lifesource Blood Services.

In order to give blood, donors must be 17 to 80 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and must not have donated blood within the previous 56 days. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are suggested.

Future blood drives will be held on May 9, July 11 and Aug. 8. For more information or to make an appointment, call Jill Becmer of Lifesource at (847) 803-7843. Highland Park Hospital is a member of Northwestern Healthcare and is located at 718 Glenview Ave. in Highland Park.

AIDS cases show first annual drop in 15 years

The number of AIDS cases reported in Illinois last year dropped 28 percent, the first annual decrease recorded in the state since the epidemic began in 1981, Dr. John R. Lumpkin, state director of public health, announced this month.

In 1995, 2,186 AIDS cases were reported, bringing the cumulative total in Illinois to 16,375, the sixth highest in the U.S. In 1994, 3,040 AIDS cases were reported.

"It is too early to tell if this signals that AIDS cases have peaked in our state, but hopefully this is the start of a downward trend," Lumpkin said. "What the statistics do provide is evidence that national, state and local education and prevention efforts initiated over the past decade are having an impact."

Lumpkin said the drop in AIDS cases also underscores clinical advances that have been made in developing new and more effective drug treatments, which allow HIV infected people to remain healthier longer and delay the progression to full-blown AIDS.

While there is cause for optimism, Lumpkin noted it is not time to become complacent because AIDS will continue to cost thousands of lives each year, many of them those of young adults.

"The human toll in lives and suffering is staggering," Lumpkin said. "The encouraging news is that we know, by making informed behavioral choices, this disease can be prevented. We must continue to remind people that sexual and drug using behavior can place them at risk of HIV infection and to encourage them to use that information in making informed choices."

Overall, the 1995 statistics show men still account for the majority of the cases (82 percent), but the proportion of AIDS cases among women continues to climb. Women accounted for 18 percent of the cases in 1995 compared with 15 percent in 1994 and just 10 percent in 1991.

Men who have sex with men still account for the largest number of AIDS cases (43 percent), followed by cases associated with injection drug

use (32 percent). Injection drug use is partially responsible for higher numbers of women being affected by the AIDS epidemic.

While African Americans and Hispanics represent only about one-quarter of the state's population, they accounted for 65 percent of the new cases reported in 1995, compared with 60 percent of the cases in 1994 and 50 percent five years ago.

"Among the changing facets and aspects of this epidemic, the one trend that has remained disturbingly constant is that African-American men and women are over-represented in every AIDS behavioral risk category," Lumpkin said. "There is a need to get the messages of prevention to everyone, but especially to those in minority communities."

Geographically, AIDS cases in the city of Chicago decreased 30 percent; cases in the Chicago metropolitan area, including Chicago, decreased 31 percent; and downstate cases declined 7 percent compared with 1994.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Hotline resource available for the hearing impaired

When Roxanne LaPradd's father suddenly went deaf, her family was devastated until someone suggested calling the Cochlear Implant Information Hotline. Within days of calling, a package of information arrived.

"Because of this resource, we were able to find a cochlear implant center in our state to test and evaluate my dad," says LaPradd, of Roanoke, VA. A cochlear implant is a surgically implanted device that bypasses the damaged inner ear, allowing recipients to understand speech and sound.

Many severe-to-profoundly hearing impaired people are not aware that there is an alternative to deafness for people who have difficulty understanding conversations without lipreading and who have trouble hearing speech on the telephone.

The FDA has recently released the Nucleus 22 to an extended range of hearing-impaired adults, allowing those who are severe-to-profoundly hearing-impaired with limited hearing aid benefit to take

advantage of this technology. More than 12,000 hearing impaired adults and children worldwide have received the Nucleus 22 Channel Cochlear Implant.

Anyone wishing to know more about cochlear implants, can call the Cochlear Implant Information Hotline, which offers free background information about the device, as well as eligibility criteria and a list of medical centers throughout the United States, with qualified implant teams. The hotline, (800) 458-4999 Voice, (800) 483-3123 TDD, operates weekdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Eastern Time.

Support group offered to sexual abuse victims

Highland Park Hospital's Behavioral Services Division offers a 12-week therapy program for adult women who are victims of childhood sexual abuse.

The program is led by Terri Sweig, MA and Barbara Lans, RN, MA, Highland Park Hospital therapists who specialize in working with sexual abuse victims.

Participants will gain support and knowledge on how to work through their feelings of rage, isolation and shame. Now in its thirteenth year, the program is held in a group setting and is limited to eight participants.

The 12-week session will be held on consecutive Tuesdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Highland Park Hospital. There is a fee for the program and an intake appointment is required. Enrollment is limited.

For registration or more information, call Sweig at (847) 480-3720 or (847) 432-6235. Highland Park Hospital is a member of Northwestern Healthcare and is located at 718 Glenview Ave., in Highland Park.

Acute Care construction moves ahead

Easy access and quick treatment for accidents and injuries will be available from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight every day of the year when Condell Acute Care Center and Medical Office Building opens this spring in Gurnee on the northeast corner of Hunt Club Rd. and Rte. 132 (Grand Ave.).

Built on 2.7 acres at the northeast corner of the Gurnee Mills property, the 15,240 square foot Acute Care Center and physician's office complex will be accessible from Mall Drive.

In addition to the Acute Care Center, physician office suites are being built which will accommodate Condell Medical Center medical staff members.

Condell Acute Care Center in Gurnee is the fourth to be opened in the network of centers located in communities throughout Lake County. Other centers are located in Vernon Hills, Buffalo Grove, and Round Lake Beach.



Senior advocacy

Sheriff's Deputies Wendell D. Russell and Kevin A. McHugh man a booth at the Senior Health Fair sponsored by St. Therese Medical Center. The officers are in the Community Services Division.

Parent support group meets

The regular meeting dates of the Support Group for Parents of Children with Special Needs at Good Shepherd Hospital has been changed to the second Thursday of each month. The next meeting of the new group will be Thursday, March 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Behavioral Health Access Room of Good Shepherd Hospital.

This free program is open to any parents with a special needs child, ranging in age from birth to 18 years. The purpose of the program is to provide an informal discussion group where parents can share experiences, insights and frustrations and learn how other parents and professionals in the field can help support them.

For more information contact Health Advisor at 1 (800) 323-8622 or Jody Hagestadt at the Physical Therapy Center in Crystal Lake (815) 455-8172.

Good Shepherd Hospital names clinical directors

Margo Samp, R.N. has been appointed to the position of clinical director, emergency services, intensive care unit (ICU), and respiratory therapy.

In this position Samp will manage and coordinate the clinical services and administrative functions of the respective areas, and will be responsible for inte-



Margo Samp
grating staff, physicians and interdepartmental resources in an effort to provide the most efficient service possible for critical care patients at Good Shepherd Hospital.

Since 1993, Samp has been the director of emergency medicine, occupational health, Senior Passport and Emergency Medical Systems (EMS) at Good Shepherd Hospital. She previously held the position of Head Nurse of the hospital's emergency room from 1983-1987. Prior to coming to Good Shepherd, Samp was Assistant Head Nurse of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago from 1973-1980.

Samp resides in Kildeer with her husband, Robert J. Hoshizaki, M.D., and their daughter, Melissa. She received her bachelor of science in nursing degree from Elmhurst College and holds an associates degree in nursing from Triton College, River Grove.

Jeanell Peek, R.N. day surgery coordinator at Good Shepherd Hospital, has recently earned the CAPA (Certified Ambulatory Perianesthesia Nurse) designation by passing the national exam offered by the American Board of Postanesthesia Nursing. The goal of certification is to validate knowledge and skills, professional experience and achievement in a specific area of clinical practice.

The ambulatory surgery nurse carries the knowledge and skills of postanesthesia nursing to this practice arena, plus the knowledge of pre-operative education,



June Thomas
pre-anesthesia assessment, discharge planning and teaching patient care to significant others who must care for post-operative patients.

Peek is a resident of the Deer Park area of Barrington. She received her nursing degree from Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing, St. Louis, Mo. She has been at Good Shepherd Hospital

since 1980 and has worked in the medical/surgical unit, pediatrics and day surgery. She became a Charge Nurse for Day Surgery in 1991 and has served as Day Surgery Coordinator since 1993.

June Thomas, R.N. has been named clinical director, women's health.

In this position, Thomas will be in charge of clinical activities and administrative functions for obstetrical and Lamaze service, as well as the newly opened normal and special care nursery, which includes 22 normal newborn beds and eight special care newborn beds. She will also be responsible for physician relations and department personnel in providing the highest quality patient care for women, babies and their families.

Thomas is a resident of Barrington and has been employed at Good Shepherd since 1981 when she started as a

staff nurse in the labor and delivery unit. She became clinical coordinator for labor and delivery in 1987 and since 1993 has been manager of the obstetrical department. Thomas has also worked at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

A graduate of National Louis University, Thomas holds a bachelor of arts in health care leadership. She has an associates degree in nursing from William Rainey Harper College and is presently enrolled in an MBA program at Olivet Nazarene University, Kankakee. She is affiliated with the Advocate Council of Perinatal Nurses and the Northwestern Network, Perinatal Nurse Management Council.

Good Shepherd Hospital, located north of Barrington on Highway 22, is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the Chicago area's largest health care organizations.

Foundation hosts sixth annual Bowl-a-thon

Like many children his age, Sean Reed, an active 2-year-old from Crystal Lake, enjoys being outdoors, Winnie the Pooh and his dog Boomer. He does not always enjoy those activities pain free—because he suffers from ulcerative colitis.

Ulcerative colitis, along with Crohn's Disease, are collectively known as Inflammatory Bowel Disease; digestive diseases that afflict over two million Americans, 200,000 of whom are children like Reed.

Join Reed in raising money to find the cause and cure for these diseases at the Sixth Annual Strike Out Crohn's and Colitis Bowl-a-thon on Saturday, March 23. Locations include Marigold Bowl in Chicago, Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills, Glenwood Bowl in Glenwood, Thunderbird Lanes in Mt. Prospect and Crystal Lanes in Crystal Lake.

"We hope to draw more than 600 bowlers from throughout the state to raise \$60,000 to find the cause of and cure for Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis," says Amy Schachter, senior managing director of the Illinois Carol Fisher Chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation.

Each bowler who raises \$40 or more will receive an event t-shirt and will qualify to receive gift certificates from Lillian Vernon, Spiegel and Sharper Image catalogs.

Join Honorary Chairperson Peggy Kusinski, Sports Reporter/Anchor for CLTV News and register for the Bowl-a-thon by calling (800) 886-6664 or send \$5 with your name, address and telephone number to: CCFA, 2200 E. Devon Ave., Ste. 364, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

Good Shepherd offers Medicare overview

The Senior Passport Program of Good Shepherd Hospital is sponsoring a Basic Medicare Overview class on Tuesday, March 26 starting at 1:30 p.m. in the Prairie Room of the hospital. The class is free to the public.

Medicare Outreach Representative Peggy Pointer will discuss what Medicare means to the public, including assignment, non-assignment, total charges, deductibles, and approved amounts.

The course is designed to help senior citizens who benefit from Medicare or those individuals assisting Medicare patients learn more about the Medicare system and how it works.

Since seating is limited, reservations may be made by calling the Senior Passport office at (847) 382-7277.

Good Shepherd's Senior Passport Program was founded in 1987 as a free service to assist anyone over the age of 65 with hospital, physician and Medicare billing, hospice care, retirement living facilities and physician referrals.

Good Shepherd Hospital, which is located north of Barrington on Highway 22, two miles west of Highway 59, is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the Chicago areas largest health care organizations.

Alzheimer's family support group to meet

The Lake County Health Dept., in cooperation with the Chicago Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will sponsor a family support group meeting on March 25 from 7 to 9 p.m., in room 112 (lower level conference room) of the Lake County Health Dept. 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

The meeting is designed for

family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources.

In addition, time will be provided for those in attendance to

share their personal experiences in caring for people with Alzheimer's Disease.

The support group meeting is free. More information can be obtained by calling Sharon Roberts, Lake County Health Dept. at 360-6733.

Hospital offers pre-pregnancy planning class

It is a known medical fact that caring for the mother during pregnancy, and even before conception, increases the chance for a happy, healthy baby.

Lake Forest Hospital is offering "Every Conceivable Thing: Pre-pregnancy Planning" on Thursday, March 14 at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Conference Center (now located in the lower level of the 900 Bays Medical Building).

Janice Gries-Griffin, RNC, MS, Lake Forest Hospital's clinical nurse specialist in Maternal/Child Health, shares pre-pregnancy planning tips and offers advice for those embarking on the lifelong journey of parenthood.

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Free Anxiety Seminar

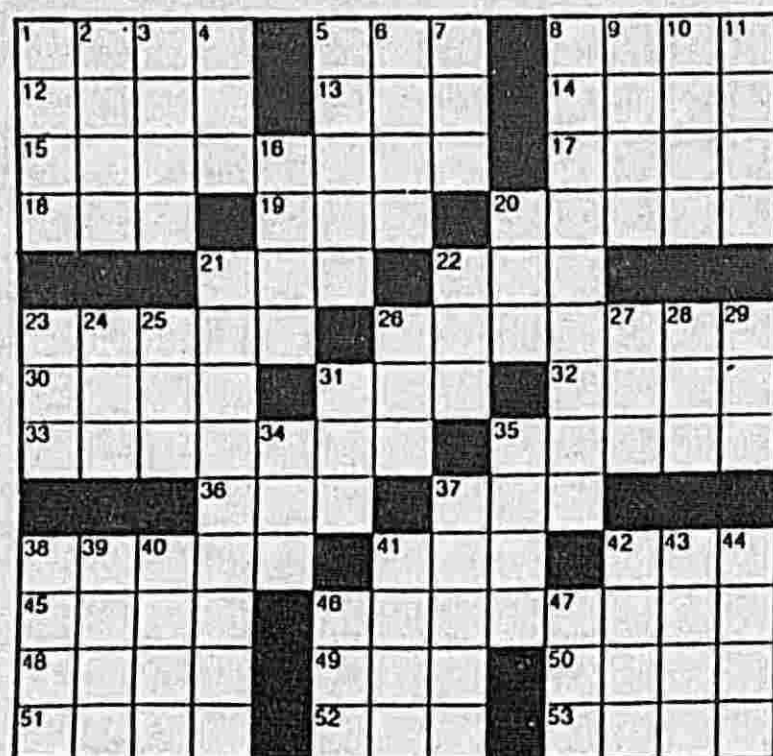
March 21, 7 - 9 p.m.

Anxiety disorders include a wide spectrum of symptoms and are treatable. Join Larry Brooks, LCSW, for a presentation and discussion about anxiety disorders, including: Panic disorder, generalized anxiety, agoraphobia, obsessive-compulsive disorder and post traumatic stress disorder. Current treatments and available resources will also be discussed followed by a question and answer period. Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE to register.



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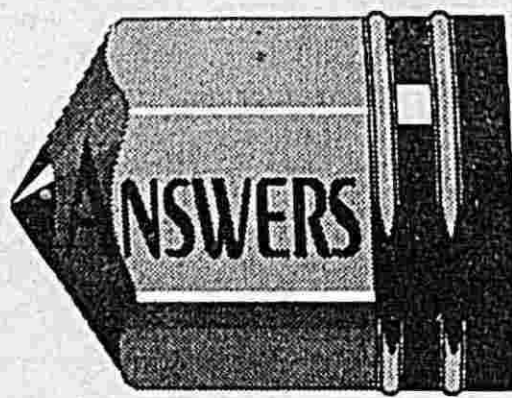


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PM&L presents 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest'

The powerful drama, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by Dale Wasserman from the novel by Ken Kesey, will be presented at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on March 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., and on March 17, 24 and 31 at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming directly to the box office. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and 90 minutes before curtain on dates of performances. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," directed by Gigi Wilding from Antioch, is a realistic and compassionate look at a sane man in a world of insanity. Some

scenes may be inappropriate for younger or more sensitive audience members, so parental discretion is recommended.

Leading characters are Peter Pintozzi from Island Lake as Randall P. McMurphy, Dwight Cosper from Island Lake as Chief Bromden, and Donna Shehorn from Antioch as Nurse Ratched.

Supporting characters are: Jerod Howard, Bill Glielmi and Brandon Patrick from Lake Villa; Tracy Gookin from Grayslake; Alan Mann and Peter Weldon from Gurnee; Randy Margison from Park City; Michelle Irvin from Arlington Heights; Sarah Finley from Round Lake; and Fran Jansta, Steve Willding, Gene LaFave and James Dalgaard from Antioch.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're dragging your feet a bit early in the week and can't seem to muster up much enthusiasm for routine tasks. The cure for these blues is some social excitement. However, plan this for later in the week once all the work is done.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're confronted with additional responsibilities you hadn't counted on at work due to an untimely illness which befalls a co-worker. Be careful with your wallet since innocent expenditures are likely to mount to unmanageable proportions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're not in agreement this week with your mate concerning finances and potential purchases for the home. Your mate wants something you consider extravagant and impractical at this time. Try to achieve compromise.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You spend a brief time early in the week indulging yourself, feeling sorry for yourself and wallowing in being "misunderstood." As soon as you realize how unattractive this is to others, you are able to snap yourself out of it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's not a wise idea to mix friendship with monetary transactions. This generally results in creating enemies. Later in the week, you experience second thoughts about a business proposition. Happily, the weekend brings unexpected romance for singles.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You exercise caution and self control now where finances are concerned. In fact, you're likely to decide against making an expensive purchase. This weekend, company could drop by quite unexpectedly.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A loved one balks at a plan you propose for the entire family. This person resents you taking a leadership position. However, stick to your guns. Your instincts are right on target. Some receive an unexpected gift later in the week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) If out and about shopping this week, especially early on, you make sure you're getting a bargain for your money. Some have second thoughts about a business trip the boss is insisting upon. Use tact when expressing this.

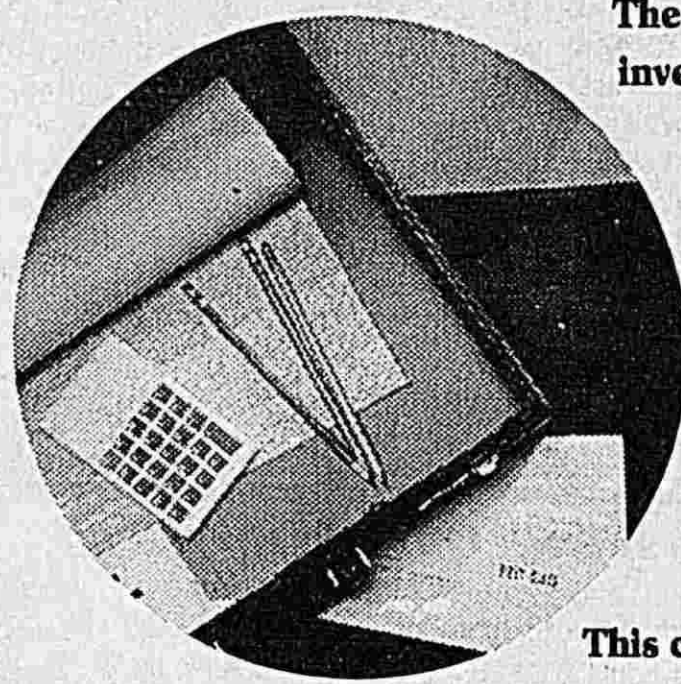
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While you accomplish more than you realize you're not really satisfied at the end of the work week. Lighten up! You're pushing yourself too hard and your health could suffer as a result. Get enough rest over the weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The week begins on a somewhat sluggish note and you're not really ready to jump right into work. If you're not careful, this could cause some minor problems as you head into the latter part of the week. This weekend, a surprising opportunity arises.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some domestic concerns require your attention early in the week. However, it's not the right time for home entertaining, so don't extend any unnecessary invitations if you don't have to. Couples have romantic fun over the weekend.

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Tax ID #16-27-307-041

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Highland Park Homeowners Association, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

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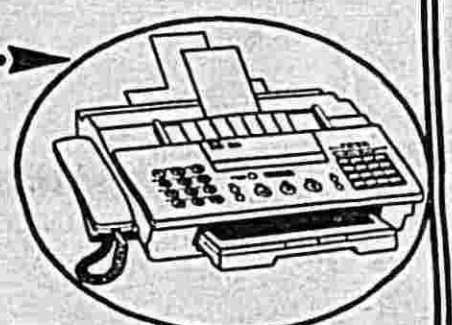


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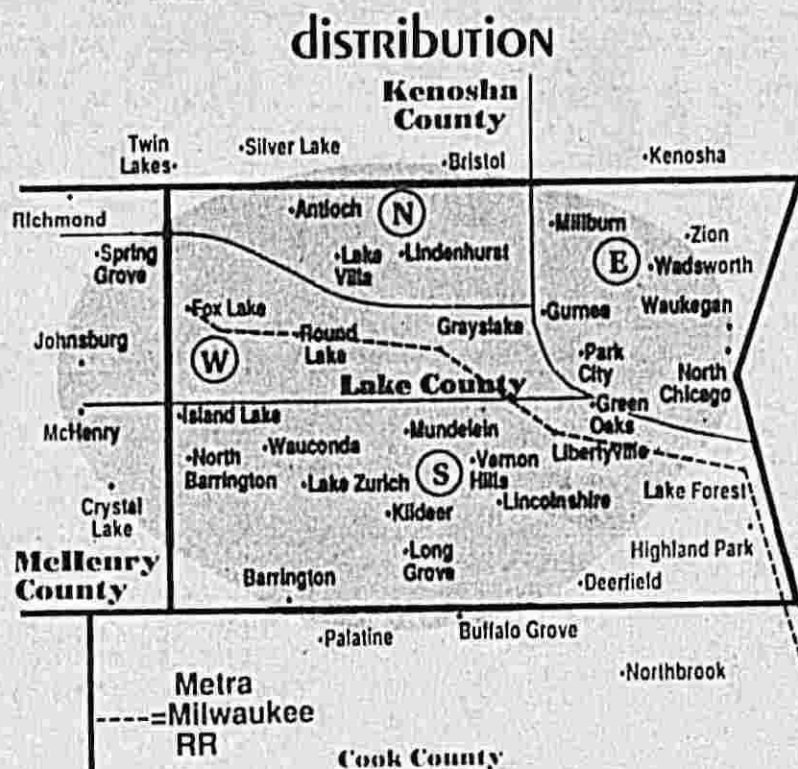
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125 Personals

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How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: When attending an interview, I realize I can address a male interviewer by calling him Mr. Smith. How do you address a female interviewer if you do not know if she is a Miss or Mrs. I recently interviewed with someone who corrected me and said, "It's Mrs." I was surprised to have been corrected and certainly don't want to make that mistake again. R.G. - Libertyville.

A: Dear R.G. Some people are sensitive about that. At the start of an interview, the interviewer will most often formally introduce themselves thus giving you the lead as to what you should call them. When they do ... be listening and remembering. Usually they will follow up with a business card. Should they not ... don't be timid ... ask for one! When in double ... "Ms." works well. Although if you look hard enough, I'm sure you could find some sensitive about that, too!

Q: Dear...Search: A former co-worker recently was contacted by a search firm regarding a position with a competitor of ours. He confided in me that he was going to interview with this company who was to be moving here from out of state. He was offered the position starting at a substantially higher salary than he currently had been making and so accepted their offer several weeks ago. We had worked in the same capacity for seven years and I can't help but feel I too would be great for a similar position. I have called the company; however, they say that they are not accepting applications or resumes at this time. Is there a different approach I should be taking? W.S. - Gurnee.

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Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

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Esther Hebbard
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324 Farm Guide

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

BARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SPRING RUMMAGE SALE. Thursday March 7th, 6:30pm-8:30pm. Friday March 8th, 10am-4pm 1/2 price sale, 6:30-7:30pm \$1 bag sale. 311 S. Hough St. Barrington.

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340 Household Goods Furniture

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349 Clothing

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350 Miscellaneous

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350 Miscellaneous

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368 Tools & Machinery

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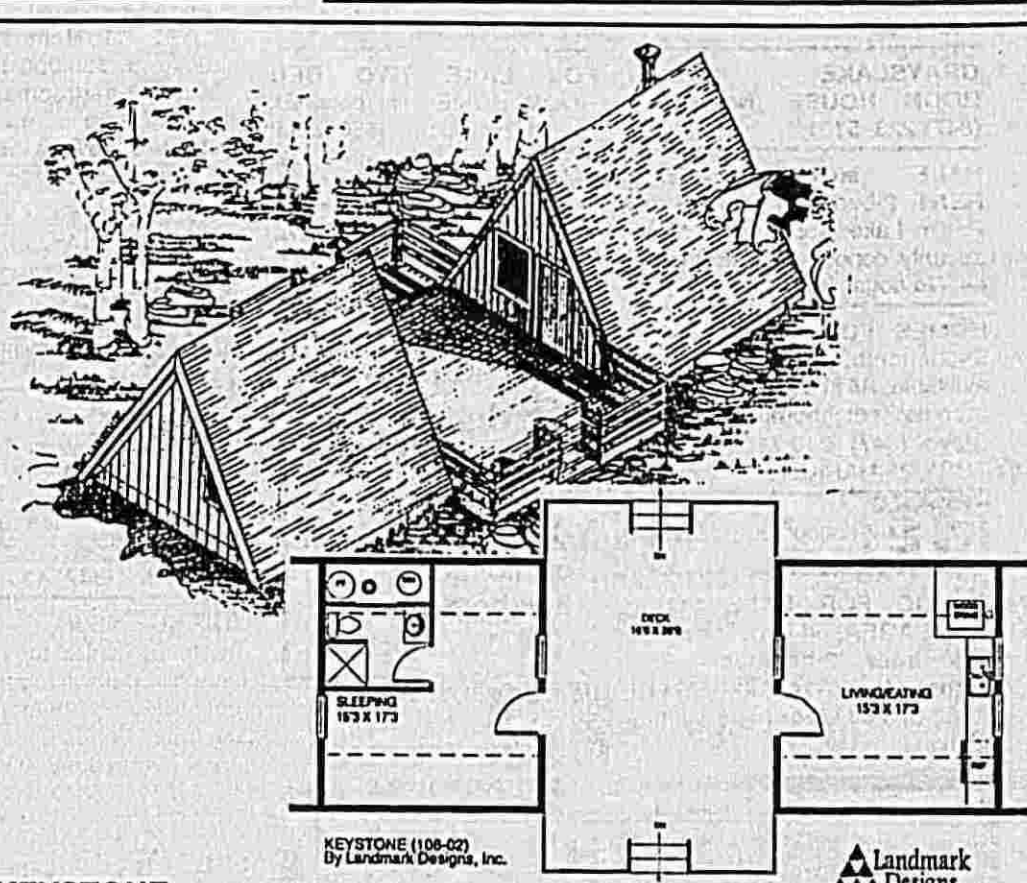
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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 27988 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT CHANCERY DIVISION Beneficial Illinois, Inc. d/b/a Beneficial Mortgage Company of Illinois, Plaintiff, Case No. 95 CH 478 VS. Dorothea Thompson, Kenneth Oglesby, Jr., City of North Chicago, as Trustee, North Shore Sanitary District and Unknown Owners Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OUR FILE NO. 27988 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES) Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on November 15, 1995. I, Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE COUNTY, will on April 8, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcock Judicial Center, 1st Floor conference room, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: 818 17th Street, North Chicago, IL 60064 The improvements on the property consist of single family, 2 unit, brick construction with aluminum siding, no garage, located at 818 17th St., North Chicago, IL. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Upon the sale being made the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. However under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.



KEYSTONE The "Keystone" is the basis of a foundation; and the "Keystone" cabin's design is indeed getting back to basics. The simple A-frame shape is used in frame twin structures separated by a wide deck for sunbathing, entertaining, or simply enjoying the outdoors. This design is ideal for the relatively level riverside or seaside lot where the desire is to live in constant communion with one's natural surroundings. The cabin's living-dining-kitchen area is located in the structure to the right. There is ample room here to cook on an electric stove placed under the slanting roof, eat around a small table, and gather around the wood stove on sofa or chairs. One finds space for a small refrigerator under the counter of this vacation home; and a large storage loft covering the room can be reached by a ladder behind the door. Across the deck, the opposite small A-frame holds the bathroom and bedroom area which easily sleeps four adults. Next to the bathroom is an access panel to the home's pressure tank and water heater; and this side of the "Keystone" also holds an additional storage loft above the room. The "Keystone" was specifically designed to be easy to build. In order for even novices to erect it, Landmark Designs has included extensive details, including how to construct the basic A-frame triangular support. How to build the foundation, roof, walls, and deck details are all part of the complete set of plans. The "Keystone" is a comfortable little leisure home that is the perfect weekend or summer retreat; and it has a design so simple that its 576 square feet of living space may be built by even an amateur carpenter. For a study kit of the KEYSTONE (108-02), send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 27934
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
Banc One Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 C 4314
VS. Judge MORAN
Lincoln K. Skalla and Margaret A. Skalla, TCF
Bank and The Yarmouth Group, Inc.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27934
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment
entered in the above entitled cause on **October 19, 1995**.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on
March 27, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake
County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bid-
der for cash, the following described premises:
1910 Fox Meadow Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031
The improvements on the property consist of single family,
wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$214,430.36.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
Officer is not required to provide additional information other than
that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 27923
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 C 3629
VS. Judge Norgle
Thomas R. Donnelly, Lexington in the Park
Condominium Association
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27923
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment
entered in the above entitled cause on **November 3, 1995**.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on April
2, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County
Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for
cash, the following described premises:
1127 Auburn Lane, Buffalo Grove, IL 60090
The improvements on the property consist of fourplex, wood
frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$140,682.55.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
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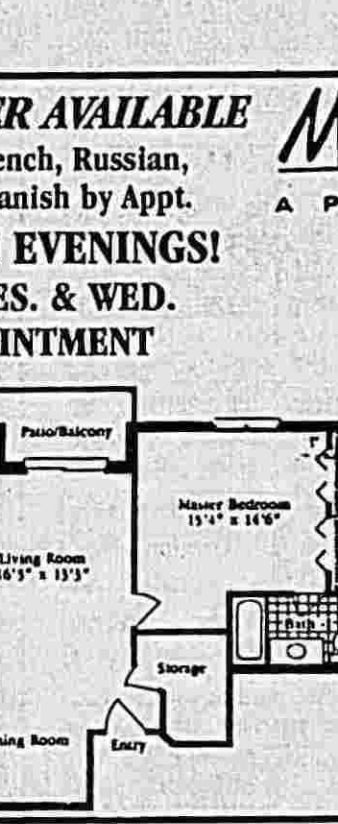
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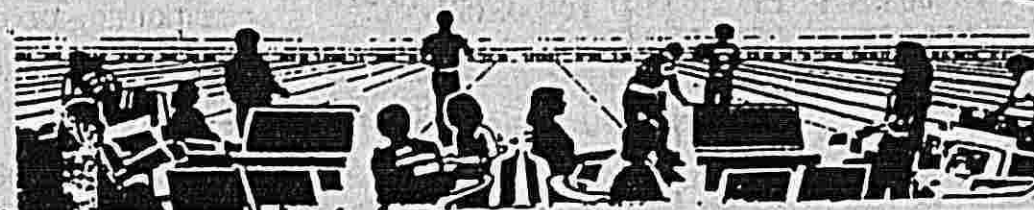
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3-Ray Flanagan/Wally Harrison1406
4-Gary James/Joe Cole1399
5-Bill Armour/Wayne Luosa, Grand Bowl1385
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Scratch Score Leaders

Tim Jolly/Dan Dimitroff, Grand Bowl682

Singles Event

1-Jeff Evitts676
2-Mike Lindal766
3-Rudy Ahonen, Bertrand Lanes748
4-Russ Huffman, Mundelein Lanes746
5-Jim Stiger, Grand Bowl738
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1-Lonnie Horton2201
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Saturday, March 9 & Sunday, March 10

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SAT., MARCH 9 4:30 PM

BILL WACHOLDER-PETE KASTING
GEORGE PUGH-BRUCE JORDAN
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BUDDY MCCLURE-JACK BRADBURY
G.W. GREGG-STEVE HENNINGER
JIMMY YIELDING-BOB HENNINGER
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SUN., MARCH 10 4:30 PM

BOB NOREN-SKIP SMITH
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SANDY RODRIGUEZ-JACK KUTZLER
MIKE HERMAN-JOHN MILLER
ED MABEY-GENE MYERS
BOB STONE-KEN KOSS
CHUCK WAUGH-BOB McDOWELL
ART SCHROYER-JIM CRYNAR
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Many homeowners have taken advantage of dropping interest rates to refinance their mortgages at much lower costs. In fact, interest rates dropped so rapidly over the past several years that many homeowners refinanced a number of times.

When you obtain a new mortgage through refinancing, you may be creating changes in your tax situation. The simplest and most obvious change is that a lower interest rate means a smaller tax deduction for mortgage interest, if the size of your loan remains the same. This could mean a larger tax bill when you file your tax return.

Reducing your tax bill can be a simple problem with a simple solution. If you are employed, give your employer an updated Form W-2, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," to reflect your new tax situation. If you are self-employed, recalculate your estimated taxes on Form 1040ES, "Estimated Tax For Individuals," and increase your quarterly payments accordingly. It's best to

take this action right after you refinance.

But, what do you do when it's not so simple? For example, a deduction for points presents a special problem. Generally, points you pay to refinance a mortgage are not deductible in full the year you pay them. However, if you use part of the refinance mortgage proceeds to "improve your main home," you usually can deduct the part of the points related to the improvement in the year paid. You can then deduct the remainder of the points over the life of the loan.

For instance, let's say you refinanced your mortgage during 1993. Because all the money was not used to improve your home, you had to deduct a portion of the points over the life of the mortgage. In 1995, you refinanced again, and again paid points, most of which must be amortized over the life of the mortgage.

The points remaining from the 1993 mortgage can all be deducted on your 1995 tax return, because when you refinanced in 1995,

the life of the 1993 mortgage ended.

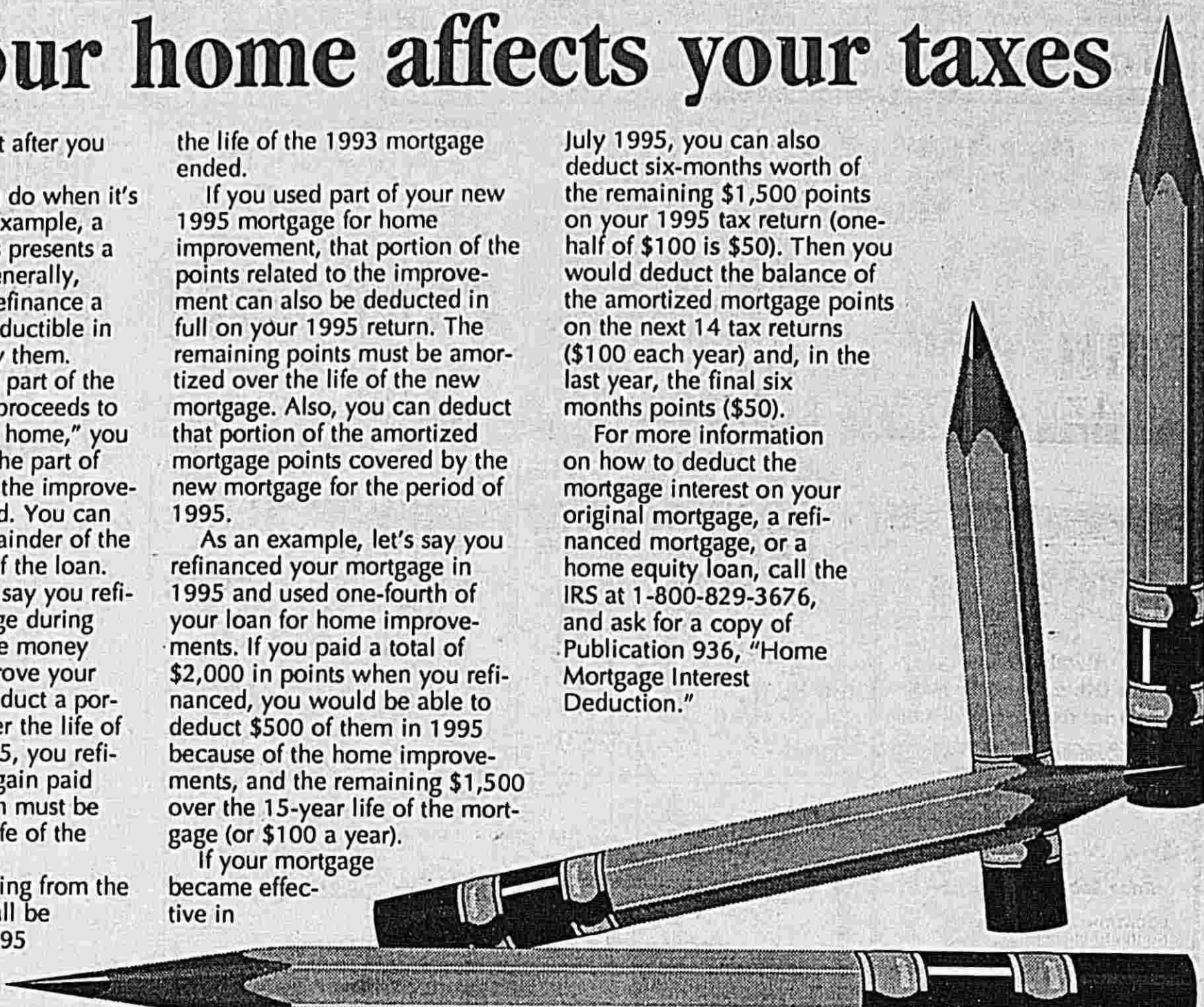
If you used part of your new 1995 mortgage for home improvement, that portion of the points related to the improvement can also be deducted in full on your 1995 return. The remaining points must be amortized over the life of the new mortgage. Also, you can deduct that portion of the amortized mortgage points covered by the new mortgage for the period of 1995.

As an example, let's say you refinanced your mortgage in 1995 and used one-fourth of your loan for home improvements. If you paid a total of \$2,000 in points when you refinanced, you would be able to deduct \$500 of them in 1995 because of the home improvements, and the remaining \$1,500 over the 15-year life of the mortgage (or \$100 a year).

If your mortgage became effective in

July 1995, you can also deduct six-months worth of the remaining \$1,500 points on your 1995 tax return (one-half of \$100 is \$50). Then you would deduct the balance of the amortized mortgage points on the next 14 tax returns (\$100 each year) and, in the last year, the final six months points (\$50).

For more information on how to deduct the mortgage interest on your original mortgage, a refinanced mortgage, or a home equity loan, call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676, and ask for a copy of Publication 936, "Home Mortgage Interest Deduction."



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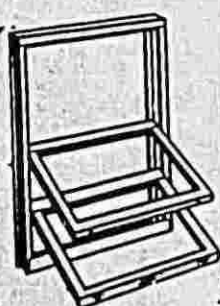
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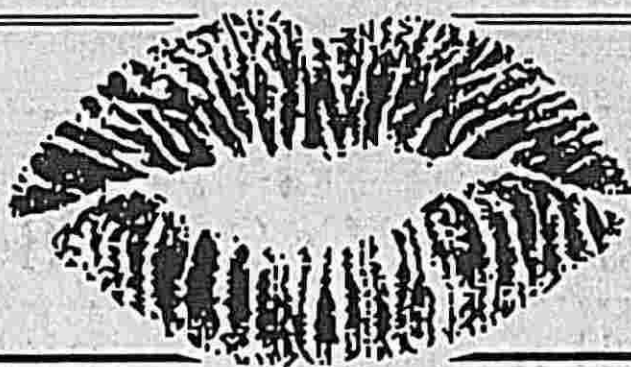
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Do the limit

I would like to respond to "Move to Indy" in the Feb. 16 issue of Lip Service. First of all, if you've lived in Hainesville all your life, I feel sorry for you. No wonder you won't go over the speed limit. I agree with what "Quick driving tips" said. I don't think this person was saying people should speed. Just do the speed limit. A cop also called and said it wasn't illegal to go under the speed limit. Well, it should be. Slow drivers are a royal pain. If someone is going way under the speed limit, traffic backs up, people get mad and take stupid chances. This is a fast-paced area we live in and the last thing we need is some wimp driver slowing us down. I'm not telling people to try and drive 75 mph down Rte. 83, but I am telling you to keep up the pace. If things are too fast and drivers are too crazy for you, move to central or northern Wisconsin and drive with the cheeseheads.

Cut the perks

Regarding the proposed towing arrangement in Lake Zurich, where cars owned by the village receive free towing, has anybody heard there's no such thing as a free lunch? Once again, the resident fees are higher because the board refuses to take the high road. How much will the towing company be asked to contribute in cash donations for their reelection campaigns, and what other government perks are provided that residents don't know about?

A reminder

In regard to the comment, "Lucky this time," about the school bus that went over the tracks, this is to remind the reader that if the bus is empty, it does not have to stop at railroad crossings. If there's one child on the bus, it must stop.

Beware

What Round Lake Beach brownie leader that lives on Sunrise Drive endangers brownie lives by letting them ride in the back of a pickup truck in winter? If your daughter is in this troop, please beware!

Let's be civil

My fellow neighbors on North Sunrise Drive, there are hypocrites on both sides of the issue. In our case, the dog bite has nothing to do with why we don't associate with the two families involved. If they really cared about their neighbors, they would have asked what was wrong instead of going to Lip Service. In the case of the dog bite family, we didn't have anything to do with them since the beginning. We were never rude, we waved and said hi and our kids even played together. You made the dog bite issue so you wouldn't have to take responsibility for your other actions. To the other family, I truly think we could still be friends. You also made the choice to make the dog bite issue the problem. Take the time to cross the street. You may find out more about what's going on than you want to. We may never be best friends, but we could at least be civil. I wish this would just end. Not everyone is going to be best friends in every neighborhood. I don't know if being civil can and will ever happen. Something's got to change in order for us to have a good summer.

No consideration

What's wrong with this picture? There's an opening on the Wauconda Village Board due to the resignation of Trustee Christen. The mayor wants to

develop it. Sfire, go back to Michigan where you came from and develop your own home town. We don't want you here!

Let us know

There is a dalmation dog at the intersection of Bonner Rd. and Fairfield Rd. in Wauconda that has a dog house and is chained. We'd like to know if the dog lives in the apartment building where's it's chained or if it lives outside all day. If anyone has information, call in and let us know if it's taken care of properly.

It's killing us

This area of Gurnee, Grayslake, Round Lake, Antioch, and Lake Villa, must have a single family home building moratorium now. The high density building going on this area is killing the poor taxpaying residents. Developers are given a free hand to do what they want and we're paying through the nose while they become millionaires. The school situation should be resolved before any more building goes on. Taxpayers, let your feelings be known now!

Cut luxuries

I'm calling from Antioch and all I can say is the high school is finding more ways to waste the taxpayers money. The Laidlaw bus service with the boundary lines they've drawn stinks. The alarm clock thing might be great to help students, but wouldn't it be better to educate the parents on instilling these values in their children? Can we get rid of the voice mail at the high school and actually talk to a human being when we call? Cut the luxuries, bureaucrats, and start applying the money where it belongs—for the benefit of the kids.

Rampant fraud

Talk about big government filled with fraud and patronage. What about Wauconda's Lake Management Committee? Can you answer that, Beth Hampel, Ed Weisbrod, or Liza Johnson?

Huh?

I'm calling from Grayslake. Hooray for Mark Beaubien, who sends out a flyer saying he's for conservation on the same day he voted against recycling because it doesn't pay.

What's going on?

I've lived in the Village of Fox Lake for 30 years, through good times and bad. But what I'm seeing now makes me wonder what's going on? This town looks like a ghost town with all the businesses closing, the latest Paul's Hdwr, Carquest auto parts, and all the empty stores in the plaza, and the other two mini marts in town. I have to wonder something is wrong in this village, yet the town fathers keep on spending money on more new equipment—\$650,000 on a new hook and ladder. My God man we're the best equipped village of 7,500 residents in the county if not the state. Instead of posing in front of all that new equipment coming into a ghost town, they should pose in front of new business openings, that can be patronized by many.

Check first

Attention, parents, is your daughter considering attending Carmel High School and playing girls basketball. Be sure to call Andy Bitto, the athletic director, and ask who will be the girls varsity coach next year. If the answer is Larry Whittier, don't allow your daughter to enter the program.

Get over it

It sounds like there's a family in Country Walk who's feeling victimized from this dog bite incident. I think that person and his/her friends and family are using this column to vent their feelings of frustration. That person appears to feel like it's the responsibility of other people to make him/her okay or happy. Whether or not you and your children are being treated poorly, I do not know. But I do know that through what you and your family or friends are writing in this column, you're only looking to be treated with disrespect. Stop feeling sorry for yourself and get on with your life!

Encroachment

The cowards in Inverness are voting to let them trap and kill coyotes. That's the human answer to everything. They move in, squeeze out the wildlife, and determine the wildlife is a problem and kill it or try and move it. I wish you humanoids would stop encroaching on the wildlife.

A swift kick

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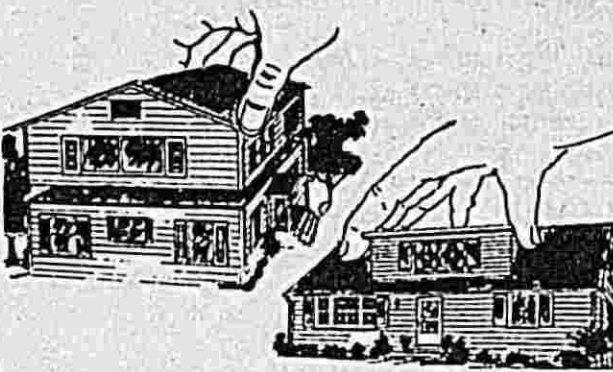
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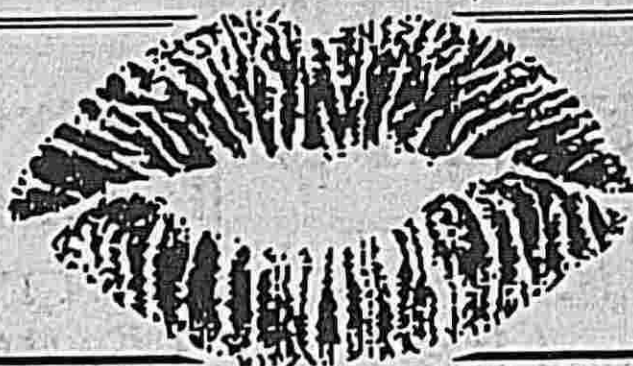
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board members who have pushed development all these years. And a nice warm kick in the buns would be a start. Ever wonder why Bob Depke's wife is in real estate? He spends tax dollars like he spends money on campaign literature—lavishly. And with one hand in his pocket and one in yours.

Be positive

This is to the people who are calling Lipservice with such accusing and negative statements about a little girl who was bitten by a dog in a neighborhood. If you're so worried about your children and how they're getting along in your neighborhood, or whether people are treating them well, maybe you should stop being so negative and talk more positively. All you're doing is making things worse for your children.

Take it elsewhere

What are you, new? My family has lived in Lake Villa for over 60 years. It is a town of tradition and long-time good friends. Don't move in and shove your morals and ideals down our throats. Just move out. You'd be much happier someplace else.

Sick of dingers

I'm fed up with people parking next to a vehicle when the whole parking lot is empty. They have to park right on top of your vehicle. Every time I come out of a store, I have a new ding on my car. If people are so ignorant as to not hold their car doors without banging someone else's car, I think they should be taken off the street.

Great derby

Congratulations to the Northern Illinois Conservation Club for another wonderful year at the fishing derby. Everyone had a great time. The weather was wonderful and things couldn't have been better planned. President Tom, you did a great job and so did your helpers.

Not what you think

In response to why you think the beer truck might've been outside of the fire station, since this fire station is manned by all volunteers, could it be possible one of the firemen works for that company? Just because you see a police car at a drive-through or other restaurant, does that mean they're doing something wrong, or just eating like the rest of us have to do? Thanks to our volunteers!

Let pets choose

I'm calling in regard to all the people who believe animals have so many rights. Why don't we start having dogs and cats have abortions and get them neutered or spayed as soon as that's done? If a woman has a choice, why can't our pets? It would cut down on the pet population and abuse. It should make you animal activists happy. I love pets, but I certainly wouldn't put them over a human life.

Should've known

I'm calling from Antioch. The village must realize the folly of naming a street after a living person. Dr. Skidmore was asleep at the switch when he was grade school superintendent. He should've known his recently indicted purchasing chief was stealing the district blind for a number of years. Dr. Skidmore should return his salary to the taxpayers for his years of negligent supervision. Dan Burke, the new superintendent, should be commended for his vigilance in bringing these crimes and taxpayer rip-offs to the light of day.

Squandering

I live in the Round Lake School District and can't believe the school board can sit there with straight faces and say they're doing the best they can for students. Their arrogance, incompetence, and political agenda has cost the taxpayers of this district hundreds of thousands of dollars. Solely because they refuse to enlighten themselves as to the laws of this state and somehow think they are exempt from them. Their behavior in squandering taxpayer money is nothing short of criminal. If they had any self-respect they should resign and call an election. This is unacceptable for these people to continue like they are.

Will or won't they?

I'm from Grayslake and would like to know if I'm the only one who calls in Lipservice and never have my comments printed. My comments have been intelligent and original. Many of the items printed are redundant and at times don't make sense. Some are off the wall, offensive and display ignorance. What kind of call do I have to make to get mine printed? Will you print this one?

Tired of blame

I'm calling in answer to one of the comments I've read about the giving away of alarm clocks. I'm tired of them blaming the parents. When a child is in high school, they should have the responsibility to get up on time. I think the clocks were a good step in trying to wake these kids up to the fact that they need to be responsible for their actions.

You're nuts

I'm calling in answer to the comments about Antioch High School being open on Feb. 2. I don't know where these people got their information, but most of the other schools were open on this day. Only a few were closed. I think it was good that school was open. It gave the kids a place to go and busing was fine as far as I was concerned. When you talk about not supporting a referendum over this, I think you're nuts.

Bought or built?

Hey, "Blame the greedy," did you buy a house built by a contractor or did you build it yourself?

Drop the bomb

I'm calling from North Chicago and want to say to all the people on Sunrise Drive, talk about egos. All they do is talk about themselves week after week. Why don't we drop a bomb on them and save the rest of us? I wouldn't want any of those people moving into my neighborhood.

Quarantine 'em

I live in Libertyville and would like to propose that the Lake County Board place a fence around the Sunrise Drive community and quarantine the area.

Hiding something

I'm getting really tired of hearing about this lone homeowner fighting the Pritzker group. Maybe this woman has something to hide on her property. Maybe there's some leaky oil tanks the EPA might be interested in. Perhaps their neighbor is afraid the EPA's going to come in and find out he's been filling in the wetlands with debris from his landscaping business. Maybe these things are what the Pritzker attorneys should know. This woman should get a life and leave the progress and future for the betterment of Round Lake alone.

Slow down

I am a resident of Willow Ridge Three in Round Lake Beach. Our street here on Nicole is like the Indy 500. My message is to some of the people in Country Walk who use this as a route to Rollins Road. If you don't have any respect for our subdivision, maybe we should show you the same in yours. There's children and animals here and you're doing 45 mph and over. You've done damage to people's lawns, too. Can't you control your speed or use another area to get out? Someone is going to get hurt some day. Let that be on your conscience.

Fair idea?

When I read the article, "Utility surcharge may replace vehicle stickers," I had to laugh. A 2-1/2 percent tax on our electric bill would be more fair than a one-time expense of \$12, says Village Manager Mike Ellis. Yes, Mike, we all dread that \$12 bill each year, I lay awake worrying about it. But with Mike's fair idea, senior citizens who don't drive would pay because they use electricity. Mike says that \$30-\$40,000 in administrative costs would be saved by not having stickers. If the village is spending \$40,000 to sell vehicle stickers, we need a new village manager. If this tax goes through, the village has effectively increased road use tax, more than double in some cases, and found a way to impose road use tax on people who don't drive.

Anyone who falls for this underhanded ploy deserves to be ripped off.

Hurt their pockets

I'm calling because I'm tired of Republican elitism. When it comes time for the primary on March 19, I'm going to declare Democrat. Maybe that'll hurt our reps in their back pockets, especially when they don't support school districts.

Just shut up

Why don't you people in Country Walk just shut up or change the name of your subdivision to Country

Squawk. Get used to the fact that you live in Round Lake Beach, you paid too much for your home in a depressed area, and you're stuck. You'd better get along with your neighbors and get involved in your community.

Missing Smyth

I'm calling about a comment in the Feb. 9 issue of Lipservice. This person is correct about Avon currently. The worst thing the school board ever did was remove Mrs. Smyth. She was the best principal the school had and they went against the public's wishes when

they dismissed her. We'll be moving out of the district before my daughter starts school because Mrs. Smyth is gone.

Positive energy

This is to all the people who've been calling in about Country Walk. I moved into Country Walk and like it very much. If the people calling and moaning and groaning about their neighbors, they should take that energy and put it toward making the community a better place to live. If you don't like it, move. If you do, try and make the community a better place.

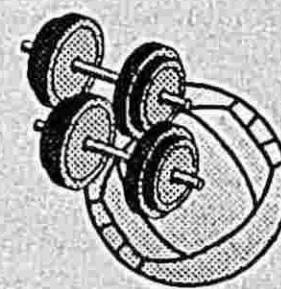
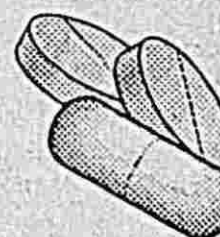
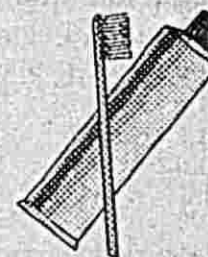
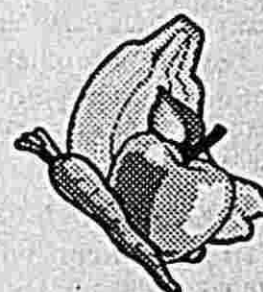
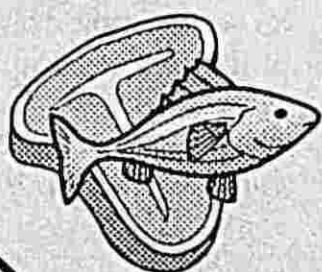
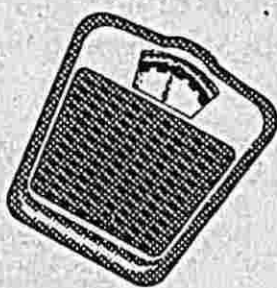
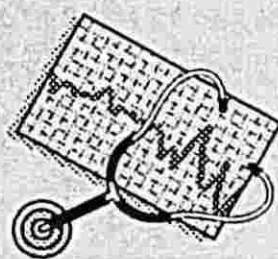
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NIU, Coleman realize a dream come true: NCAAs

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Wake me up when the alarm clock goes off.

This must be a dream - or is Northern Illinois really headed to the NCAA basketball tournament for the third time in school history.

You would not know the Huskies were beating Detroit 84-63 in beautiful downtown Dayton, Ohio Tuesday night. Most local establishments had that ever-interesting Bulls-Bucks game on, or the Blackhawks losing to a hockey team from Florida. Apparently, the Huskies just don't rate over MJ and the gang in Gurnee.

But in DeKalb, they are dancing in the streets, not an unusual occurrence.

It was great to see Stevenson High grad Chris Coleman's contributions. Three years and fifty-one weeks after leading the Patriots to the Elite Eight, Coleman scored 19 points for the second straight

goal. A trey by No. 25 upped the lead to 11 en route to an 18-point cushion.

His 14th point all but sealed the win, 64-41. The 20th win of the season was indeed the most important as NIU claimed

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Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament game.

The tournament MVP's basket with 2:35 left in the first half gave NIU a six-point lead. His nifty pass to Mike Hartke gave the Huskies a 10-point cushion as Detroit went six minutes without a field

the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title at Wright State University.

Coleman returned to the lineup in mid-January after missing 13 games with an ankle injury. Coach Brian Hammel, who already had the best won-loss record for five years in school history, works Coleman

into the small forward rotation well.

OK, it may not be quite as big as Northwestern winning the Big Ten football title (although true Huskies fans remember who broke the 35-game losing streak by NIU in the 1980s), but don't be surprised if NIU grads are a little more prideful as Sunday's NCAA pairings become near.

An NIU alum, all one can say is bring on Kentucky, or maybe U-Mass.

The Huskies have shown they can handle the NCAA atmosphere, giving Kansas State in 1984 and St. Johns in 1991 contests before folding later in the second half.

The likely No. 16 seed somewhere will be fine for the Huskies.

Says here the Huskies in a first-round upset.

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Sapazhnikova gains crown

College of Lake County's top tennis player is preparing for the national meet by winning tournaments.

Julia Sapozhnikova won the College Park tourney after being seeded fourth.

"She played very well. She won her first four matches and beat the tournament's No. 1 seed," CLC Coach Dick Watson said.

Sapozhnikova downed Emina Curic of DuPage 6-0, 6-2. "Her placements were excellent. She played a good, all-around match," Watson said.

Sapizhnikova and the rest of the Lancers will be at a Western Illinois University meet March 30. The entire CLC team had qualified for the national meet in Tuscon, Ariz. in May.

Bulls' Kukoc to be at Reed Randle

Toni Kukoc, Chicago Bulls Forward/Guard will join the winning team at Unbeatable Reed Randle Ford on Friday, March 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. While supplies last, Kukoc will be signing and giving away free mini-basketballs at the dealership. Reed Randle Ford is located at 3100 Grand Ave., where Grand Ave. intersects Greenbay Road, just three miles east of Great America. For more information, call 336-2340.

Stevenson's Mendenwaldt goes out winner

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

It was a fitting scene to end a high school basketball career.

Noelle Mendenwaldt was standing along the side of Redbird Arena, clutching the state championship trophy. The senior walked off the floor with the hardware well in hand, following Stevenson's 50-35 triumph over Elgin.

The 5-foot, 6-inch senior will forever be known as the author of the 43-foot shot which gave Stevenson an eight-point lead over Paris in the quarterfinal round.

SHS was a determined bunch last week in Normal.

"It has made us more focused and more aware of being in the game and being fundamentally sound. Especially for Noelle, Trish (DeClark), Christy (Miller) and Jennifer Warkins and Kelly Kirsten and Carolyn Roth. Those kids have to maximize their abilities 150 percent. They do not have the talent like Tauja (Catchings) or Katie (Coleman)," SHS Coach Frank Mattucci said.

He described Mendenwaldt as "having the heart of a warrior." Mendenwaldt was part of the nine seniors who had played basketball since seventh grade. She has come up through the ranks, from being among the last to get playing time her sophomore year to off-season improvement.

"She worked on her ball handling," Mattucci remarked.

"Sometimes I take shots like that at practice while the other team members are taking water breaks," she said of the shot off the pass from Trish De Clark.

Mendenwaldt contributed mostly on the defensive end Saturday as she scored four points in the 71-54 win over

Galesburg and in the final win over Elgin.

Mendenwaldt, whose two-footer sent Stevenson to a fourth period lead against Loyola in the supersectional win, said she will miss the team.

"I will miss it a lot. I wanted to step up and take the opportunity. After the first game, I knew we would do well," Mendenwaldt said.

Mattucci keeps the talented 34-1 team motivated. "He gives us challenges every four or five games," Mendenwaldt said. "But

sometimes the practices got predictable and coach threw in some new drills for us."

The state Class AA championship game was a rematch of a game played last summer for the Maine West summer league title. Stevenson won that clash on a last-second shot by Amy Carter.

Mattucci was humble even in the moments before Title No. 2.

"I had nothing to prove. It is one of the best in the state. We have a four-year record of 237-35. Not too bad. Tauja is a deter-

mined young lady," Mattucci said.

Redbird record: the attendance for the Class A and AA tournaments was 5,277 for Saturday. The weekend in Normal drew 53,061, topping the record set last year.

Late comer: Stevenson's Christy Miller, defensive specialist, almost opted for just softball this year. The second baseman, who baby-sits for Mattucci's son, decided to rejoin the hoops ranks just before the season began.



Stevenson's Noelle Mendenwaldt looks inside during the Patriot's victory over Paris at Redbird Arena on the campus of Illinois State University in Normal. Mendenwaldt, a senior guard, has played a key role in both Stevenson IHSA championships. — Photo by Daniel Ramage

DeClark's shooting gave Pats chance to back title

One reason Stevenson High had a chance to move on and defend its state girls basketball championship was finding the shooting range in the second half of the semifinal clash.

Trish DeClark showed the way with a 7-of-12 shooting morning for 18 points. That proved to be the third double digit scorer the Patriots needed behind 23 points from Tauja Catchings and 19 from Katie Coleman.

DeClark helped the Patriots, who would go on to successfully defend their state crown a few hours later, with a 4-of-5 effort from

beyond the arc.

Left side, right side, they were almost all a "Swish by Dish" shot in the 71-54 SHS win. Stevenson moved on to the Saturday night finale at Illinois State University where they downed Elgin 50-35.

DeClark's effort against the Silver Streaks in the semifinals was 10-points better than her average.

"We got some great help from Trish," SHS Coach Frank Mattucci said.

The senior guard played all but four minutes

and had two assists and even a blocked shot. Her defensive improvement is the main reason for her increased role, the coach said.

"I was surprised I was so open. I was feeling it, so I squared up and hit my shots," DeClark said.

DeClark has been part of the group of Patriots who have been playing roundball together since the seventh grade. DeClark is a four-year varsity player who has been wearing lucky No. 22 since junior high. She knows the importance of See **TITLE** page C19

Gymnastics Factory Level 6 girls qualify for state

The Gymnastics Factory, Grayslake, Level 6 girls competed in the Junior Olympic Level 6 Northwest Sectional meet hosted by Northern

Illinois Academy of Gymnastics in DeKalb on Feb. 24. All girls qualified for state.

Special recognition goes to the following sectional champions:

Lancers' Smith bows out as coach after final loss

Facing the top-ranked junior college basketball team in the nation, College of Lake County knew it had a tall order on its hands at Kishwaukee.

The Kougars dominated the final 27 minutes of play and cruised to a 112-84 win in Region IV second-round action.

"I thought since the end of January, we have played together as a team and we played as hard as we could play. It paid off as we won four of our last nine games and lost by two to Triton and in overtime against Elgin," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said.

CLC (8-24) led or was close to Kishwaukee for 20 minutes before the Kougars showed why they are 29-1. They seized a 39-29 halftime lead after three minutes of shutting out CLC.

Jason Black led the Lancers with 22 points. Peter Ferguson keyed the outside game and had four three-pointers, mostly in the first half. Kurt Filiatreault, the only soph on the team, concluded his junior college career with a 12 point effort. John Bumbulis had 13 points and Joel Dangel had 10.

"Kishwaukee took the lead in the last couple of minutes of the first half and rolled over us. We just popped out," Smith said.

Smith concluded his 27-year coaching stint at CLC. "I was ready for it Tuesday. Forty years of coaching is enough," he said.

The lone CLC head coach was recognized at the Grayslake school's winter sports banquet Wednesday. Smith, who is retiring, saw his final season feature a post-season win, over Harper.

Lady Lancers ousted in tourney

A long and frustrating season came to a close for College of Lake County women's basketball team in the first post-season tourney game.

CLC scored only 16 points in the first half and ended the season with a 68-46 loss. The Lancers finished the year at 2-23.

"It was not as good an effort as I would have liked. We played them twice and wanted to show ourselves better," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

Kenya Mason scored 15 points to lead CLC's comeback effort. Trish DeWitte contributed 10 for the Lancers.

As for the future, Katie Klein returns with many new faces for 1996-97.

"Katie has been our on-the-floor leader," Zeman said. With an active recruiting season now underway, Zeman hopes for more future wins.

Mason, a North Chicago grad, finished with 13 points per game on 41 percent field goal shooting.

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defense to this championship group.

"Defense carries us - it is the basis of our offense," she said. "The offense is sometimes there but the defense is always there. We knew we had to step it up on defense."

"With the five starters today, I have known these kids since they were coming out of seventh grade. It was the same team I saw in the Junior Patriot League in the spring before their freshmen year," Mattucci said.

Galesburg (29-6), as Paris had the morning before, had an early lead, 17-11 before the Patriots put on an 8-2 run with four Coleman free throws, a Catchings basket off a pass from Coleman and a Catchings layup.

The lead grew to five points early in the second period before Galesburg regrouped.

"It wasn't going to be easy for us. We respected a great streaks of Galesburg team. You could see by the way they run the floor, they are streaky. The key to the game was to contain Molly Watson and Sara Wood (Wood scored 9 points, Watson 15) as much as we could," Mattucci said.

Defensively, the Pats heroine was Christy Miller. The senior guard, who has only been playing for a month due to a knee injury, held Watson to two assists. "Christie's job was not to score points, but to defend Watson and do the best job she could. It freed me to use Catchings and Coleman on Ami Pendry and Wood, who we controlled very well. We defended better in clutch moments of the game."

Coleman snared 12 of Galesburg's 33 missed shots, finishing with 16 rebounds. "I really wanted to step up in rebounds. Against Loyola, (in the supersectional win. I only had two. I tried to concentrate on going to the boards. They do not box out that well, so I found the open area," Coleman said.

The Pats shot 55 percent from the field in building double digit leads. The Streaks were held to 28 percent and outrebounded 51-25.

"The two all-stars, Catchings and Coleman, were tremendous leaders. We played with the kinds of fire in our bellies to make it to the championship game," Mattucci said.

"We are very proud of the girls. We mostly proud of the fact they played hard. Our approach going into the game was we did not want to sell ourselves short. A lot of people would say you are crazy to press them. Our feeling was that is the way we play and that is what we do best. In the biggest game of the season, that is what you want to do," Galesburg Coach Evan Massey said.

Angel Simonini, 9 years old, vault; Ashley Kuhn, 12 years old, vault; Andrea Pacatte, 12 years old, floor and all around; Cami Hackney, 13 years old, floor; and Lindsay Reitman, 13 years old, beam.

The 12 and 13 year old girls brought home the first place trophy for ages 12 and up. All girls combined to bring home the second place Super Team trophy.

The girls' placements are as follows:

9 year olds: Simonini, Antioch, fourth place with an all around score of 35.85; vault, 9.4 (first); bars, 8.75 (eighth); beam, 8.60

(eighth); and floor, 9.1 (sixth).

10 year olds: Katelyn Zorich, Gurnee, all around score of 33.80; vault, 8.25; bars, 8.35; beam, 8.45; and floor, 8.75.

11 year olds: Jessica Reuss, Venetian Village, second place with an all around score of 35.45; vault, 8.6 (tenth); bars, 9.0 (second); beam, 8.95 (third); and floor, 8.9 (sixth).

12 year olds: Pacatte, Libertyville, first place with an all around score of 37.30; vault, 9.20 (fourth); bars, 9.15 (third); beam, 9.25 (second); and floor, 9.70 (first). Kuhn, Gurnee, second place with an all around score of

36.95; vault, 9.40 (first); bars, 9.00 (fourth); beam, 9.10 (fifth); and floor, 9.45 (second). Ann Lehecka, Fox Lake, seventh place with an all around score of 35.50; vault, 9.35 (second); bars, 8.65 (tenth); beam, 8.65 (tenth); and floor, 8.85.

13 year olds: Reitman, Grayslake, second place with an all around score of 36.70; vault, 9.00 (third); bars, 8.75 (fourth); beam, 9.45 (first); and floor, 9.50 (third). Hackney, Wadsworth, third place with an all around score of 35.50; vault, 9.05 (second); bars, 8.70 (fifth); beam, 8.15; and floor, 9.60 (first).

SRACLC earns award, excellent 'A' rating

Trying to make its recreation programs safe and cost effective to the public has been a constant goal of the Special Recreation Assn. of Central Lake County (SRACLC). Their efforts have paid off.

SRACLC is a member of the Park Dist. Risk Management (PDRMA), which is a self-insurance risk pool made up of 118 Illinois park and recreation agencies. The risk pool annually conducts a review of its members' loss prevention programs. Recently, SRACLC learned from PDRMA that its loss control program was rated as Excellent-Level A.

In addition, the SRACLC was awarded PDRMA's highest award which is accreditation. This award is in recognition of SRA-

CLC having implemented a comprehensive safety program by averaging a 96.31 percent score on the past two safety program evaluations.

Denise Cortesi, Safety Coordinator for SRACLC was very appreciative of the award as well as the hard work by staff and the safety committee. "We have really attempted to promote the idea

of safe operations in every facet of our programming and facilities," she stated. "With PDRMA's assistance, our programs have become safer for employees and participants. Fewer losses reduces the cost of insurance which saves tax dollars. Risk management is a part of our management system which benefits everybody."

Wheeling Wheelmen host bike ride

The Wheeling Wheelmen will host a bicycle ride on March 17 through the backroads of northeastern Illinois with routes of 17 or 34 miles. Departure will be from Wauconda Apple Orchards. Registration is \$3 at the orchards between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sag support, cue sheet, and painted road markings are included with registration. Informational flyers available at B & G Cyclery, Round Lake Beach, or other local bicycle shops.



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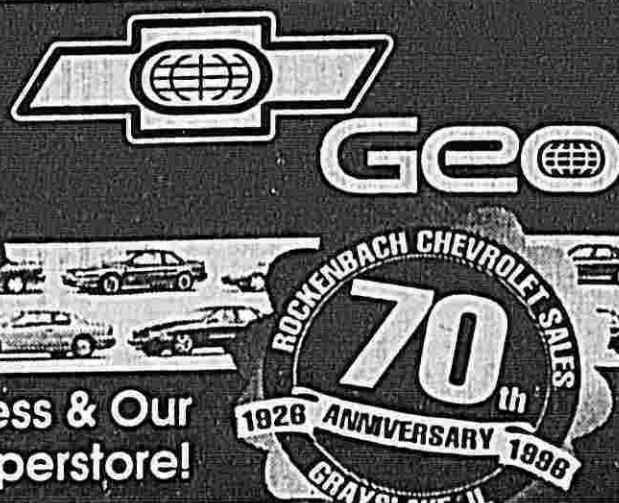
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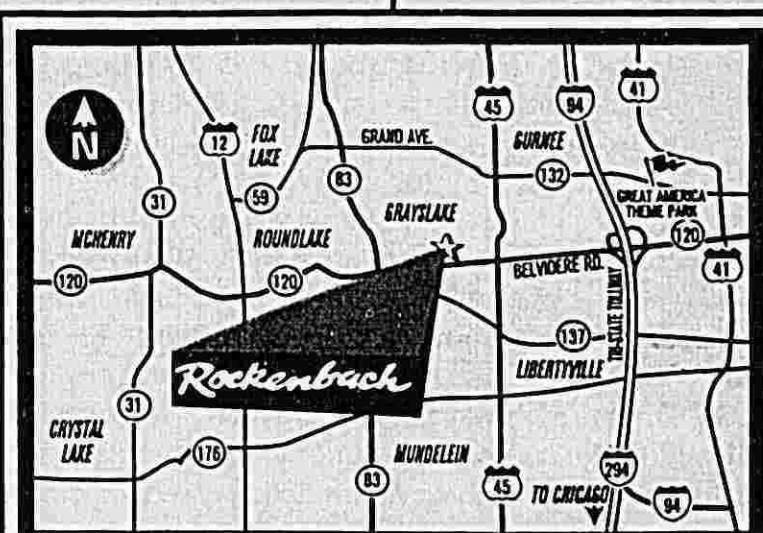
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Ameritech leads campaign to protect customer service

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

New weapons in the battle over long distance service have consumers up in arms when they discover their accounts have been switched to another carrier without their apparent consent.

The practice of "slamming," illegally changing an account to another service, earns fines and lawsuits for those who are caught, but is still the source of many complaints to the Federal Communications Commission, according to officials of Ameritech.

"Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan announced slamming exceeded all consumer complaints last year," said Ameritech spokeswoman Lisa Kim. "It was the No. 1 complaint, topping home and auto repairs and used auto sales."

She said MCI and AT&T are among several long distance companies that have been fined for slamming.

"Part of the problem is nobody tells the customers. They get the bills and may pay more," she explained.

"Ameritech is the first place customers call, and they're usually angry and upset."

State and federal authorities have all acted against slammers, said Kim. Ameritech Illinois has joined with the Better Business Bureau and several consumer groups to put steps in place to stop the practice. An insert in the company's December telephone bills gave customers the opportunity to protect their accounts. For those who failed to return the form but who want the protection, Ameritech has installed an "Anti-slamming Hotline" at 1-800-752-6920.

The Telecommunications Act of 1996 provides specific penalties for companies convicted of the practice, and offers more choices for consumers.

"Customers have right to control their own accounts,"

said Kim. "Slamming robs customers of that control and denies customers the ability to make informed choices."

More than 1.5 million customers have filed complaints

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—Lisa Kim

change but also confirm with their current carrier they are still on that service. Telephone bills should be reviewed carefully and any unauthorized charges should be dealt with immediately.

"We simply want to protect the customer," said Kim.

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STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	43 1/4	+2 3/4	\$0.84
Allstate	43 5/8	-5/8	\$0.78
Ameritech	57 5/8	-1/2	\$2.00
AT&T	64 3/4	+3/4	\$1.32
Baxter	46 1/4	+1	\$1.73
Brunswick	23	-3/8	\$0.50
Unicom	33 1/8	+1/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	53 7/8	-7/8	\$0.64
McDonalds	53	+2 1/2	\$0.27
Motorola	54 1/8	-2 1/2	\$0.40
Peoples En.	31 1/2	+1/2	\$1.80
Qkr. Oats	34 3/4	—	\$1.14
Sara Lee	34 5/8	+1	\$0.68
Sears	49	+3 1/8	\$0.92
UAL	189 7/8	+10 1/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	34 3/8	+3/4	\$0.39
WMX Tech.	28 7/8	-3/4	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	9 1/2	-1/4	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	29 1/2	-3/8	\$0.68

Abbott stock surged after the FDA approved their new anti-AIDS drug.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Combo shop offers unique fashions, baby gifts

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

Em-bel-ish — to make beautiful with ornamentation; to heighten the attractiveness by adding ornamental details. Embellish Inc. and Baby Embellish Inc. offer that and more.

The new boutique just opened in Round Lake by Kim and Steve Rosenberg, will carry not only a unique array of clothing and accessories, but a selection of gourmet snacks and custom-made baby gift packages.

"I've always liked clothes decorated with sequins and studs," said Kim. "I've been doing the baby packages for about a year."

The 600-square-foot of space is efficiently organized to show off two-piece outfits, sweater coats, jewelry and purses. Two fitting rooms are available. Rosenberg plans to add shoes to her inventory at a later date. Most of the fashions are misses sizes, with a few larger items. Special orders will be available in sizes 6 to 8X.

Kim's extensive background has prepared her well for the new endeavor. She majored in fashion merchandising at the Ray Vogue School of Design and worked in visual display at Marshall Field's Old Orchard store. She first planned to offer a mail order cat-

alogue but decided a store front business would be more cost-effective. A catalogue on the Internet is a possibility in the future.

Tempting gourmet snack items include giant fortune cookies, white chocolate popcorn and pretzels covered in chocolate and nuts.

Baby Embellish was developed from Kim's knack in design-

ing gift packages for new mothers. Instead of a basket, she arranges the items in a practical storage container and includes a gourmet treat for the new parents.

"I've had quite a few friends order them," she said. Samples will be on display in the store, but orders need to be placed a couple days in advance, Kim said. Individual baby gifts are also available.

Embellish Inc. and Baby Embellish Inc. are located in Suite B at 1228 N. Cedar Lake Rd. across from the village hall in Round Lake. To see what Kim has to offer, stop in or give her a call at 740-3390.

Hours for the boutique are: noon to 7 Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday; 10 to 5 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.



Kim Rosenberg offers not only unique clothing, but also custom designed baby packages. Embellish Inc. and Baby Embellish are located in the heart of Round Lake.—Photo by Linda Chapman

FDA clears drug for treatment of HIV infection

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has cleared for marketing Abbott's HIV protease inhibitor Norvir™ (ritonavir) in combination with nucleoside analogues or as monotherapy to treat human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection in patients where therapy is warranted. For patients with advanced HIV, this indication is based on the results of a study that showed a reduction in both mortality and AIDS-defining clinical events for patients who received Norvir. Median duration of follow-up in this study was six months. The clinical benefit from Norvir therapy for longer periods of treatment is unknown.

For patients with less advanced disease, this indication is based on changes of surrogate markers in patients receiving Norvir alone or in combination with other antiretroviral agents.

Protease inhibitors are a new class of drug with a mechanism of action that is different from most of the previously available antiretroviral treatments for AIDS. Protease

inhibitors, such as Norvir, block the action of protease, an enzyme involved in the final development of the virus. By blocking protease activity, protease inhibitors prevent production of infectious viral particles.

"The data we have seen to date with Norvir offer new hope to AIDS patients," says Andre Pernet, Ph.D., vice president of pharmaceutical products research and development at Abbott Laboratories. "Now that this product is available, we have an important new tool which will help change the way this disease has been treated."

In clearing Norvir for the treatment of HIV in infection, the FDA reviewed efficacy and safety data from trials that showed the agent to have substantial antiviral activity and to reduce the risk of disease progression and mortality. This marks the fastest drug approval in the history of the FDA—72 days from the date of the filing of the new drug application.

A randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled study involving 1,090 patients with

advanced AIDS and previous antiretroviral therapy was conducted at 67 investigational sites in the U.S., Canada, Europe and Australia. Norvir or placebo were added to baseline therapy, if any. A six-month analysis of this population showed that the cumulative mortality rate among Norvir patients was 5.8 percent—approximately half of the 10.1 percent among patients receiving placebo. This six-month study depicts the first survival benefit demonstrated by a protease inhibitor. The clinical benefit of Norvir treatment for periods longer than six months is unknown.

In a subset of 211 patients, statistically significant increases in the average CD4 count from baseline were observed with Norvir over the first 16 weeks of the study. The CD4 count was not significantly changed in the placebo group. In a subset of 159 patients, Norvir produced statistically significant decreases in average HIV RNA levels compared to placebo. Measurement of viral RNA is an indicator of the amount of HIV in a patient's blood. The See FDA page C2

Concept house offers a view of future

The future of custom homes is here, but you will have to hurry to catch a glimpse of it. The Concept House, designed by Orren Pickell Builders, has been hailed as the "home of the future." Just a quick tap on its computerized message center can open and close windows, start up the dishwasher or get the home spa steaming. An outdoor hot tub serves unique double duty: In the cold winter months it's a warming retreat, and in the summer, an aquatic garden/Koi pond. Free-floating walls in the garden extend the home's architectural lines out into the surrounding landscape.

Right now, this award-winning, 5,200-square foot show home—a masterpiece of unpredictable curves and angles—is open for public viewing. But, the \$1+ million house will be turned over to private owners later this year, so all tours will end in June. Only a few months remain to visit the building that Custom Builder Magazine called its 1995 Show Home of the Year.

Walk over the French limestone floors, ascend its magnificent curved stairway railed with iron and

brass, sit in the maple-trimmed library or admire the select artwork dispersed throughout the home.

Besides being beautifully constructed, the home is a high-tech energy saver. Honored as one of the nation's first "Good Sense Environmental Homes," the Concept House sets the standard for environmentally sound building practices. In addition to cutting down on energy consumption, the home earned high scores from the country's largest energy-efficient home program for superior building materials and construction, design and water efficiency.

The Concept House is located at 488 Thorngate Ln. in Lexington Home's Thorngate subdivision in Riverwoods. Orren Pickell Builders, Inc., renowned builders of luxury custom homes in Lake County and on the North Shore, is located at 175 E. Hawthorne Pkwy. in Vernon Hills. The Concept House is staffed and open for free public viewing Friday, Saturday and Sunday, except holidays. Call Orren Pickell Builders, Inc. for specific seasonal hours and more information at 374-3310.

FDA

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clinical significance of HIV RNA is unknown.

A second, ongoing trial is testing Norvir alone, AZT alone, and the two agents in combination in 356 patients randomized to one of the three treatment groups. These patients had not been treated with antiretroviral drugs. Norvir and the combination group produced statistically significant decreases in mean average viral RNA levels compared with AZT. Furthermore, statistically significant mean average increases in CD4 count were

observed at 16 weeks with both arms compared to AZT.

Additionally, in an open-label, triple combination trial involving 32 patients, combination therapy involving Norvir and the nucleoside analogues AZT and ddC nearly doubled the median CD4 cell count from baseline. The triple therapy also caused reductions in the number of HIV RNA particles in the blood by week 20.

Norvir had a favorable safety profile in clinical trials. The most common adverse events were nausea (23 to 26 percent), diarrhea (13 to 18 percent), vomiting

(13 to 15 percent), asthenia (9 to 14 percent), taste disturbance (5 to 10 percent), anorexia (1 to 6 percent), paresthesias (3 to 6 percent), and abdominal pain (3 to 7 percent).

Norvir should not be used in combination with many highly metabolized medications known to produce serious or life-threatening adverse events. Specific information is available in the prescribing information.

Eleven years ago Abbott received clearance from the FDA to market the world's first HIV test.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Correction

The telephone number for the Greyhound Bus Terminal in Waukegan was incorrectly listed in last week's issue. The number is 244-9200.

Metra offers update to builders

LINCOLNSHIRE—Metra Community Affairs specialists Betty Gloyd and Rick Mack will join members of the Home Builders Association of Lake County at their March meeting. They will speak about the impact the service will have on housing in Lake County.

The meeting will be held March 19 at the Marriott Lincolnshire Hotel, with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. The program will begin at 8 p.m., followed by the guest speaker, sportscaster Dan Jiggett.

The deadline for reservations is March 15. The cost is \$37 per person. For reservations call 816-4663.

InterMark aligns with Genex

LIBERTYVILLE—Transportation broker InterMark Transport, Inc., has formed an alliance with GENEX, L.P., Northfield, IL to enhance InterMark's full load intermodal shipping capabilities.

"As a result of this new relationship, we're able to offer our customers the benefit of GENEX's 30 years of experience and leadership in intermodal freight transportation," said Mark I. Pizzo, president of InterMark. "That means access to all major rail and stacktrain operators in the country, as well as many of the leading intermodal drayage companies."

Brunswick declares stock dividend

LAKE FOREST—The Board of Directors of Brunswick Corporation declared a regular quarterly common stock dividend of 12.5 cents per share, payable March 15, to shareholders of record on Feb. 23.

Headquartered in Lake Forest, Brunswick Corporation is a multinational company with leadership positions in marine power, pleasure boating and recreation. Its stock is traded on the New York, London, Tokyo, Chicago and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

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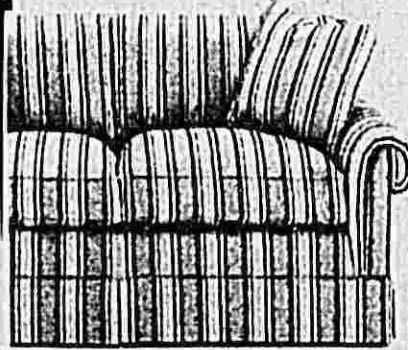
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TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

From a tiny little country bar to a hot night spot where guests come from near and far, Sundance Saloon has done darn well!

Located in a Mundelein strip mall on the southeast corner of Routes 176 and 60/83, Sundance has been in business for the past dozen years.

Featured are line dancing, dance lessons, and some of the best Country bands around.

On Friday and Saturday nights the bands perform for an often packed house.

House DJ, "Pistol Pete" Roberts is a popular attraction at Sundance.

When some of the radio station disc jockeys put on their shows for the evening at Sundance, everything from new Country to old Country, to top 40 and a little cross-over stuff may be heard. "We try to appeal to everyone," said owner Chris Lindh.

While U.S. 99 was the main

station making guest appearances at Sundance, a new Chicago radio station is starting to come into focus. WLS KICKS 94.7 FM. "[WLS] brought in DJ. Nancy Turner, the morning jockey," explained the owner.

When people come to Sundance Saloon, they can dress casually, relax and have fun, Lindh explained. "It's definitely a fun place. It's a friendly place," she said.

The establishment is no longer recognizable for those who haven't been there in a while, explained Al Odle, Sundance Saloon manager.

Not long ago after taking over a vacant store adjacent to the saloon, the business was remodeled and expanded. Now it has the capacity to serve up to 800 people a night, said Odle.

Lindh explained some of the other changes she's witnessed at the business. A little over a year ago, Sundance Saloon doubled the pleasure of dancers with two

floors—one of them designated just for couples.

There has also been a small kitchen installed in the newly-renovated area. In between line dance lessons guests may snack on any of the delectable Western fare available. Buffalo wings, pizza, and the popular BBQ pork sandwiches are favorites.

There have also been new restrooms installed, as well as upgrades to the original ones.

Whether you're a participant or a spectator, Sundance Saloon makes for an entertaining evening for everyone!

People from as far away as Wisconsin and Indiana have gotten wind of the renowned night spot. They make their way to Sundance each week for the line dancing lessons Tuesday through Sunday, the Country music and the plain ole' good-time atmosphere.

Lakeland Newspaper readers chose Sundance as the is the most popular place anywhere to go after sunset in Lake County.

Ladies' Night is on Wednesdays offering special drink prices. One dollar can buy a draft beer on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Birthday parties and other events can be held for groups. Customers who fill out cards are also eligible to be in the Sundance Saloon Birthday Club which offers some free fun and other items.

For more information, call Sundance Saloon at (847) 949-0858.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Intermatic acquires Electra Source

SPRING GROVE—Intermatic has acquired Electra Source, Inc., a manufacturer of surface power systems located in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. Intermatic will market the product to consumers under the Easytrac™ brand name and to the electrical trade as ElectraSource™. Designed for indoor residential, commercial and industrial applications, the expandable systems provide additional electrical outlets wherever they are desired. They can be plugged into an existing outlet or hard-wired into a junction box, and feature a flexible plastic raceway that can be installed on a variety of wall surfaces. Outlets are simply snapped into position anywhere along the track. Intermatic is a national manufacturer of timers and low voltage outdoor lighting. The company also produces surge protectors, photos controls, and pool and spa controls.

Luxury villas to open

ANTIOCH—Construction of a luxury model ranch villa is underway at the Villas of Fairway Harbor, an Oak Builders Inc. community being developed on a golf course in scenic Antioch. The model home is scheduled to open the second week of March. Set in the heart of the Chain O'Lakes region of Lake County, 30 deluxe villas are centered around a private harbor and are surrounded by acres of the green, rolling hills of the Antioch Golf Club. The villas are part of a master-planned community, including 84 luxurious single-family homesites and 88 elegant townhomes. The Villas of Fairway Harbor is located in the Antioch Golf Club on Ill. Hwy. 59 in Antioch.

McCloud awarded Peterbilt facility

WADSWORTH—McCloud Construction Inc., announced that it is providing construction services for the new Peterbilt Stateline Facility in the Village of Wadsworth. The building, a 26,700 square foot Over the Road Truck Sales and Service Space, is owned by Peterbilt. Construction is underway and completion of the building is scheduled for June 15. McCloud Construction provides general contracting, construction management and design/build services to the commercial and industrial markets. The company is headquartered at 17100 W. Bluemound Rd., Suite 205, Brookfield, Wisconsin, 53005. Telephone (414) 784-1804.

BUSINESS PERSONNEL

Service Directory offered

Century 21 Leech & Associates is in the process of updating the Lindenhurst/Lake Villa Service Directory, a listing of services offered by residents to assist other members of the community. This "easy to use" directory will be hand-delivered to residents when completed.

Bank promotions

Edward Wehmer, president of Lake Forest Bank & Trust announced the promotions of several key banking professionals at the area's only hometown bank. Lisa Carlson was promoted to vice president/personal banking. She has been with Lake Forest Bank since its founding four years ago and will manage the Personal Banking staff. Lynn Van Cleave was promoted to assistant vice president/personal banking. She has also been with the bank four years and will assist in the management of the Personal Banking department. Christine Tarant was promoted to personal banking officer. Tarant, a Lake Forest resident of 18 years, served in various community organizations, including the APT Board and the Theatre Board of Lake Forest High School. Lake Forest Bank & Trust is the only locally-owned and operated bank in Lake Forest and was founded in December, 1991 by a group of local

residents. With community support, it has grown in total assets to over \$200 million.

Robert Fornnarino

Robert Fornnarino of Grayslake is a May graduate of the Illinois State University's Department of Industrial Technology, and a winner of the 1995 National Fluid Power Design Competition sponsored by the Fluid Power Distributors Association and the Fluid Power Educational Foundation. Fornnarino is currently manager of quality control at the Pittsburg Tube Company in Fairbury and is planning on making presentations with instructor Steve Smith at national meetings in Kauai, Hawaii in February and at the National Design Engineering Show and Conference in Chicago in March. Fornnarino's winning project consists of a fluid power operated boat lift and a conveyor which carries boats to an indoor storage facility.

Donald G. Albert

Donald G. Albert of Grayslake has been named director of employee relations, corporate human resources at Abbott Laboratories. Albert joined Abbott in 1987, in the diagnostics division. Albert holds a bachelor of arts degree from Hofstra University in Hempstead, NY, and a master's from Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, NJ.

REAL ESTATE PERSONNEL

Chris Keeling

Chris Keeling has joined ERA® Results Real Estate as a sales associate. Keeling joined ERA for its training, technology and service advantages, according to Nancy Runyard, member broker of the Grayslake real

estate company. "By joining a firm which is affiliated with ERA Real Estate, with member brokers in all 50 states, Chris will be able to offer home buyers and sellers a wide variety of products and services," Runyard said.

NEW BUSINESSES

Welcome to the following new Lake County businesses:

• Medical PC Solutions, 1806 Elmwood Dr., Highland Park. Owned by Stephan Hauer and Susan Hauer of Highland Park.

• Lesco, 88 Oakland Ln., Lincolnshire. Owned by Lawrence E. Slancon of Lincolnshire.

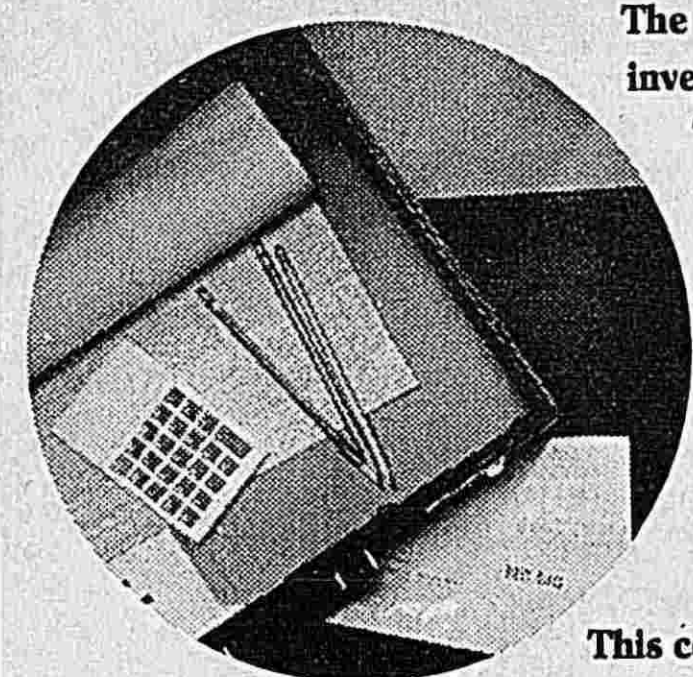
• Digital Direct, (satellite systems), 775 Main St., Antioch. Owned by Bob Cimaglio.

• Main St. Interiors (carpeting, ceramic, wood, vinyl, wall coverings, window treatments), 775 Main St., Antioch. Owned by Don Mosher.

• Novel Coffees, 1132 Main St., Towne Square, Antioch. Owned by Jodi Gott.

• Century 21 Area Concepts, 311 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. Owned by W.R. Schellenberger, 39321 N. Channel Ave., Antioch.

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Griefnotes

You can help in a number of special ways. Through reaching out and offering support in the form of listening and presence you will help a great deal. Ask your friend how they are doing. Mention the deceased by name and allow the bereaved to continue discussion about the deceased if they wish. Many bereaved report feeling isolated. You can help by including them in your social groups. Contact with the grieving

How can I help someone who is grieving?

is the most important during the period right after the death and in the three or four months following when the bereaved feel especially isolated. Reach out and make your presence felt.

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Homer Jens Toft

Age 75, of Antioch, passed away Monday, March 4, 1996 on arrival at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. He was born Nov. 12, 1920 in Antioch, the son of the late Peder C. and Mary H. (Pedersen) Toft. Homer was a life long resident of the area and a farmer. He worked for N. H. Engles and Son and McClean Fogg and later as a security guard at Lelsure Village.

He was a member of the All Saints Lutheran Church of Fox Lake and a former member of The Loyal Order of Moose Lodge #525 of Antioch. On Nov. 10, 1945 he married Erna Marie Nielsen in Antioch and had celebrated their 50th Anniversary last year. Homer is remembered as a hard working family loving man, who liked to fish and to play cards. He enjoyed gatherings of his family and friends and to play cards at the Senior Centers in Antioch and Fox Lake.

Survivors include his wife Erna, 1 daughter Cheryl Wise and 1 son David, 5 grandchildren, Peder Wise, Samantha Wise, Martin Wise, Nicole Toft and Courtney Toft, 1 brother, Raymond (Joan) Toft of Wilmot, Wisconsin, and 1 sister, Ardis (Ben) Peterson of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Funeral Services were held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch with the Rev. Nathan Anderson of All Saints Lutheran Church of Fox Lake officiating. Private interment was held at Hickory Union Cemetery, Newport Twp., Illinois. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Heart Association, or The All Saints Lutheran Church, in his memory.

Shirley Ann (nee Jones) Schalk

Age 63, of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, March 3, 1996 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago on January 24, 1933 and had made her home in Grayslake for over 50 years. She was a graduate of Grayslake Community High School and attended Milwaukee Downer College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Former member of P.T.A. at Woodview Grammar School, Grayslake. She was a member of the United Protestant Church, Grayslake where she taught Sunday School. She had been employed as secretary with Grayslake Community High School and also the College of Lake County, Grayslake Campus.

She leaves her husband Glenn to whom she was married 45 years, 3 children Jerry (Linda) Schalk, Milton, Wisconsin; Lynnmarie (Jay) Moore, Chicago; and Sally Raymond, Grayslake; 4 grandchildren David Paul Raymond, Jeremy Glenn Raymond, Dakota Redford Raymond, and Danner Christopher Schalk; her mother Marie E. Jones, Grayslake; her brother Ronald A. (Verlee) Jones, Jr., Grayslake; a nephew Jeff (Laurie) Jones; 3 nieces Valerie Jones, Vickie Jones, and Virginia Fitzgerald; and her mother-in-law Linnea Schalk. She was preceded in death by her father Ronald A. Jones, Sr., and her father-in-law Allan Schalk.

Private funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 6 from Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake with the Rev. James Conner, and Judith Wang co-officiating. Interment was held at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake. Contributions to Grayslake Rescue Squad may be offered in her memory.

Frances D. Kiefer

Age 60, of Ingleside, passed away Friday, March 1, 1996 at Rolling Hills Manor Care Facility, Zion. She was born in Chicago, October 5, 1935 and had made her home in Ingleside over 40 years. She was avidly involved in the art of crochet and embroidery skills.

She leaves her husband William, 3 daughters Pamela and Dallas Quinn, Rockford; Patricia and Larry Johnson, Rockford; and Susan Steffen, Ingleside; 1 son, William R. and Wanda Kiefer, Midway, Arizona; 13 grandchildren; 2 sisters Pat and Paul Roberts, Chicago; and Jerry Knapik, Rockford; 1 brother Walter and Sharon O'Connor, Chicago; and her stepfather Adolph Bollenbeck, Chicago. She was preceded in death by her parents Katherine and Walter O'Connor, 2 sisters May Elliot and Alice Cooper, and also a granddaughter Annie Marie Quinn.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 4, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake officiating. Friends of the family may contribute to S.T.A.R. Hospice Unit, St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan, Illinois 60085.

Clarence A. Kelley

Age 69, of Lake Villa, passed away Wednesday, February 28, 1996 at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, North Chicago. He had lived in Lake Villa since 1929. Mr. Kelley served in the U.S. Navy during WW II. On May 30, 1955 he married Eileen (Dworshak) Freels in Lake County.

Survivors include his wife, Eileen; 1 son Michael (Lark) Kelly of Wadsworth; his mother Marie Kelly of Lake Villa; and one brother, Edward Kelly of Mesa, Arizona. He was the grandfather of Luke, Nandree and Ranay. He was preceded in death by his father, Edward.

Private funeral services were held on Monday, March 4, 1996 at Wood National Cemetery, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

Helen V. Poland

Age 64, of Cedar River, Michigan, formerly of Lindenhurst, passed away Thursday, February 29, 1996 at her home. She was born June 5, 1932 in Chicago the daughter of the late Walter and Victoria (Jablonski) Wegernowski. She moved to Lindenhurst in 1969 and to Cedar River, Michigan in 1988. On March 31, 1951 she married John Poland in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, John, 5 sons, John (Diana) of Antioch; Charles (Sharon) of Fayetteville, N.C.; George (Denise) of Whitesburg, Georgia; Matthew of Burlington, Wisconsin; and Joseph of Round Lake Beach; 5 daughters, Victoria (Randy) Moore of Round Lake Beach; Marie (William) Klinesmith of Lindenhurst; Frances Poland of Gurnee; JoAnn (Craig) Poland of Kenosha, Wisconsin; and Agnes (Keith) Abbott of Fox Lake; 2 sisters, Linda (Ronald) Jennings of Willow Springs, and Joan (Thomas) Castino of Gurnee. She was the grandmother of 14.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Monday, March 4, 1996 at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa. Interment was held at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

Douglas Palm

Age 76, of Grayslake, passed away Friday, February 29, 1996 at Veterans Affairs Medical Hospital. He was born in Merrill, Wisconsin. He was a lifetime member of the V.E.W. He was a former chef at Brae Loch and Renwood Country Club.

Survivors include his beloved wife Marianne; 1 son, Michael of Ronsverte, West Virginia; 4 daughters, Candy (Ted) Becker of Lindenhurst; Pamela (Gary) Rossmussen of Lansdale, Pennsylvania; Monica (Bob) Lundeen of Vernon Hills; and Jessica Pollitt of Antioch. Also he leaves 8 grandchildren and his nieces and nephews.

There was a memorial service Monday, March 4, 1996 at 10 a.m. at United Protestant Church of Grayslake with Jim Connor and Judy Wang officiating.

Arlo D. Breit

Age 64, of Trevor, Wisconsin, passed away Friday, March 1, 1996 at Washington Manor Nursing Home, Kenosha, Wisconsin. He was born March 20, 1931 in Stanely, Wisconsin the son of the late Alfred and Julia (Waters) Breit. He moved to the Wilmot area in 1948 and graduated from Wilmot High School. He was a charter member of Christ Lutheran Church of Paddock Lake and also a member of the Church Council, the Call Committee and had been a custodian for several years. He served on the Board of the Liberty Cemetery Association and had been a caretaker for the cemetery. He was active with the Trevor Historical Society and was an avid fisherman and hunter. Arlo retired from Johnson Motors as a machine operator after 30 years service. On November 10, 1956 he married Florence Bolton in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; two sons, Mark (Carmen) in Salem, Wisconsin, and Scott at home; and two sisters, Gayle Christensen of Kenosha, Wisconsin; and Bella Ann (William) Rolseth of Camp Lake, Wisconsin. He was the grandfather of Cassandra and Corey. He was preceded in death by one brother, Duane.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 3, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83) Antioch with Pastor Dean Marin of Christ Lutheran Church of Paddock Lake, officiating. Private interment was held in Liberty Cemetery, Salem, Wisconsin.

Bertha M. Nelson (nee) Freeder

Age 88, a longtime resident of Fox Lake, and a recent resident of the Hillcrest Retirement Center in Round Lake Beach, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1996 in her home. She was born in Glencoe on May 1, 1907 to Victor and Amanda (Schroeder) Freeder.

Survivors include her niece Sharon (Williams) Graves of Lake Villa; 1 nephew, Thomas (Lane) Ward of Fox Lake; 3 great nephews, Wm. Thomas Graves of Ingleside; Tommy Ward of Fox Lake; and Michael Ward of Fox Lake; 1 great niece, Marcey (Leslie) Senkiw of Lake Villa; 3 great-niece nieces, Brianne and Britni Senkiw of Lake Villa, and Mandy Graves of Peoria; 1 great-great nephew, Sean Graves of Peoria. She was preceded by 1 nephew, Michael Ward.

Services were arranged by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Mabel N. Brevik

Age 83, of Round Lake Beach, passed away February 27, 1996 at St. Therese Hospital. She was born October 20, 1912 in Chicago the daughter of Martin and Lena (Anderson) Field. She was a member of the Sons of Norway and Seamen's Veterans of Norway.

Survivors include 2 sons, Richard (Lois) Bay and Robert (Bonnie) Bay; 2 daughters, Margaret Leinmuller and E. Karen Martin; 1 sister, Helen Johnson; 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jon N. Brevik in 1987.

Funeral services were held on Friday March 1, 1996 at Windridge Memorial Park Chapel. Visitation was held on Thursday, February 29, 1996 at 5 p.m. at the American Family Funeral Home, 104 High Rd., Cary, Illinois.